President Also

Boosts Rights

Action In Talk

Concludes 3-Day

And Minnesota

Trip Into Michigan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Johnson says the United

States "must be prepared to

risk war" to keep its freedom,

yet ready to "seek just compro-

This was Johnson's keynote

mise" to achieve peace.

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Rights Workers Pour Into Mississippi

Meridian Negro, continued in Choctaw Indians confessed this red clay hill section of east- they stripped the hubcaps off central Mississippi.

One hundred sailors from the p.m. last Monday. Navy's airfield at Meridian re- Some 275 more summer vol-

of the highway patrol said one north and west.

Red Attack In

Laos Feared

Souvanna Reports

Communist Buildup

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-La-

gic Plaine des Jarres area.

Highway 7, would give the

Nam's interference," he said.

The neutralist premier again

in Laos. Prince Souphanouvong,

Salem Board to Act

cial session at 7:30.

negie Library budget.

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held Plaine des Jarres.

of Vientiane.

the burned-out vehicle about 5

witness had reported seeing a The students will work with Chaney were last seen late on station wagon near a side road in the Council of Federated Or- the night of June 21 when they the Bogue Chitto swamp near ganization's Negro education posted a \$20 bond after being the spot where the burned ve- and voter registration projects, arrested here for speeding.

ties of the major civil rights

Each worker on every shift

Another roadblock will be set

Goodman. Schwerner and

racial committee of two whites and two Negroes to seek peace was reported nearing success. Community leaders predicted that any group would have a difficult time because the middle ground has all but disappeared in the furious, month-long push

> the equally determined resistance by whites. There has been almost no communication between the two races for more than a week, following collapse of the first effort to find a settlement.

for integration by Negroes and

Efforts to Form

Committee to Seek

Peace Progressing

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)

-The possibility of a truce in

St. Augustine's racial conflict

loomed today for the first time

A new effort to establish a bi-

in nearly two weeks.

In the first fruitless attempt a St. Johns County grand jury called for a 30-day truce in public demonstrations, after which a biracial committee would have been established. The Negro leader, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., rejected this

The grand jury refused to ne-

were Walter E. Merrell, 13, of by both Negroes and whites was 11565 N. Webb St., Alliance, and stepped up. Fist fights and oth-Ronnie H. Manley, 15, of Can-nons Mills Rd., RD, East Liv-currence as integrationists were met on the beaches and city Young Merrell was treated streets by fist-swinging whites. faced with a possible contempt didate who is prudent, not im-

The climax to the violence

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Sniff Sniff

Mass Immunization Possible Through Inhalation

Hoffman, 17, of RD 3, Canfield. against disease without the use does not—so far, at least—have between Glenmoor and Apples ficial news blackout on his arwho sustained contusions and of needles or pills, a Denver a ticket for the convention. multiple abrasions of the fore- scientist said today, but numan Asked for comment on Sen. head, and Mrs. Dorothy E. Wal- fears prevent use of the new Barry Goldwater-whose defeat Thorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. dio maintained silence on the

Hospital in Denver. He said that mass immuniza-

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Rev. Charles W. Stoneburner, the Berea Methodist Church.

Church at the closing session Other area appointments are: lined Route 267 or stood on the of the Methodist North - East Rev. Herman L. Strawn from hillside picnic area overlooking Ohio annual conference Satur - New Waterford to Franklin the lake to watch the search day at Lakeside. He will re- Square: Rev. William Mautz State Highway Patrol officers, Overposs Detour place Rev. J. Meade Letts, who from Empire to Hammondsville, sheriff's deputies and constabwas appointed superintendent of and Rev Leland Floyd from les were on hand to direct traf- Will Be Resurfaced Hopedale to New Waterford. fic.

les E. Richardson, to the North the picnic and recreation areas cepted by the Ohio State De-traffic June 11 following its A recent poll of 134 Demo- Jackson Methodist Churcn, the in the park about 7 p.m. when partment of Highways until 10 completion by the 4. P. O'Horo cratic members of Congress on first in recent history of that the boy's disappearance was a.m. July 21, according to an- Construction Co. of Youngstown, vice presidential prospects con- church. Rev. Richardson is for- noted. When it became appar- nouncement by P. E. Masheter, The \$1,185,230 improvement was budget will be held July 20. Al- security policy and relations when he pulled into the path of ducted by the congressional mer minister of the church at ent he was lost in the lake, the director.

phrey, of Minnesota, with Sar- Rev. William Longsworth conhot dog day at your Dairy Isle. gent Shriver, Peace Corps dir-tinues as pastor of the First Methodist Church in Salem.

Concord Church Breaks Ground for Annex



Officials of the Concord Presbyterian Church participated in ground-breaking ceremonies Sunday for an educational annex to the church situated at the corner of the Ellsworth and Calla roads five miles north of Salem.

Lodge Home to

Urges Nomination

Of 'Prudent Man'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Am-

pulsive, and I think Gov. Scran-

his return at 7:30 a.m. (EDT),

for the Republican nomination.

not be drafted.

ton is one of the best men."

Gail Bartchy, trustee of the church, is pictured in the act of turning over a shovelful of ground, while Ellis Cline, treasurer and elder, Roger Stitle, James Barnes, Paul Hostetter, Homer Marty and the pastor, Rev. John S. Red- | vember.

Members of the church will

do a large amount of the work themselves, in an effort to keep the cost of the project under \$18,000. Concord church will be 105 years old in No-

Attorney General Gets Warm Welcome

Cyclists struck when they rode into the paths of autos were Walter E. Merrell, 13, of by both Negroes and whites was To Promote Thaw

couraged by wildly cheering understanding between the Unit- ences in the interest of peace: bassador Henry Cabot Lodge Polish crowds, Robert F. Ken-ed States and the Soviet Union. OSLO, Norway (AP) — Soviet rasions of the left elbow and on a curfew to end public paflew in from Saigen today saynedy called on Communist PoU.S. sources said Kennedy ferences with others do not al-Premier Khrushchev arrived to- hand. Manley scraped his left rades at night. That brought ing the Republican party should land Sunday night to help pro- told Rapacki that Poland could ways flow from a desire for "We will try to resist," Sou- day in Norway, a country solid- knee, right wrist and elbow but him into U.S. District Court nominate the "presidential can mote the new thaw in the cold play a key role in improving domination. They can come mote the new thaw in the cold play a key role in improving from hencet clash of helicity or relations because of its mem- from honest clash of beliefs or

Speaking at plane-side upon ki that Poland has a unique op- lish and American peoples.

Lodge declared flatly: "I can-8-Year-Old He said the whole point of his resigning the "very interesting" E. Liverpool post in South Viet Nam was to come back and help Gov. William W. Scranton in his drive Boy Drowns

Lodge disclosed that he will EAST LIVERPOOL - An 8- nent Polish territory. appear at the Republican party year-old Lacroft boy was The meeting followed a tri- Johnson said that in the pur-DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Whole Platform Committee in San drowned Sunday night in Little umphant tour of Warsaw by the suit of justice, the nation can the weekend were David J. populations can be immunized Francisco July 8. He said he Roc Lake on Rt. 267 midway visiting American despite an of-

> The victim was Jeffrey Poland's official press and ra-Lodge seeks in the nomination Leo Thorne.

Hoffman was treated at St. El- to being injected." lamented Dr. he did not want to comment be- 8:55 by a group of half a dozen the narrow streets around St. iabeth Hospital in Youngstown Gardner Middlebrook, director cause he wants to take a con-Scuba divers who made system- John's Cathedral as Kennedy and released. Mrs. Walters did of research at National Jewish structive line, not a negative atic search by swimming in 25- emerged from Mass. foot circles. At the same time, Shouts of "Long live Ken-Lodge got into his comment men were using a rowboat in nedy" and "Long live America" dragging operations in the greeted the attorney general,

> when the boy's body had been streets. carried to the shore, but the attempt to revive life was fruit- dent, but if I were, I wish you less. The child was pronounced could all come to the United Affect 3 Area Churches less. The child was pronounced dead on arrival at City Hospit-States to vote," Kennedy told a

The body was found 40 to 50 versity. superintendent of Steubenville Mr. and Mrs. Stoneburner will feet offshore in the small pri- The Kennedys sat on the roof District, was assigned to the move to the Canfield parsonage vate lake, near the foot of a of U.S. Ambassador John M. inspection Due

Several hundred spectators when swelling crowds stopped ficials will make their final in-

first rescue operations were or-

message Sunday as he ended a three - day trip into Michigan and Minnesota. He took up the matter of war and peace in his only non-political speech of the trip, at a Swedish Day festival in Minneapolis.

Facing thousands of cheering Minnesotans who stood under shade trees in Minnehaha Park, Johnson said:

"Today, as always, if a nation is to keep its freedom it must be prepared to risk war. When necessary, we will take that risk. But as long as I am president, I will spare neither my office nor myself in the quest for peace."

Change From Prepared Text In South Viet Nam, Johnson said, "We are engaged in a brutal and bitter struggle for the freedom of a friend" and "we will stand firm to help maintain freedom and give them counsel and advice and help as necessary." This was a change from his prepared text, which read, "There too, we will use the force necessary to help them maintain their own freedom."

Johnson had this to sav about WARSAW, Poland (AP)-En-sportunity to supply a bridge of compromising East-West differ-

The U.S. attorney general told bership in the Soviet bloc and goals. In such cases our Foreign Minister Adam Rapac- the strong ties between the Po- strength does not entitle us to impose our interest. Rather, our They met for dinner at Jab- desire for peace compe's us to

lonna Palace, a former royal seek just compromise." hunting lodge 10 miles from Several Paths to Peace Warsaw. They also were be- In discussing "the several

lieved to have discussed the paths we take to peace," John-German territories seized by son made some pointed state-Poland after World War II. The ments about the civil rights Western allies have not official- problem at home in talking ly recognized these as perma- about "the ability to adjust disputes without the use of force."

Speaking as much about civil

rights as the quest for international peace, Johnson said: visit, but word got around. An

"As a president of the United "We have become accustomed fight—the retiring envoy said The body was recovered at estimated 6,000 Poles jammed States, and as an individual citito the integrity of justice and the enforcement of the law."

Johnson said the United States is pledged to "abide by the law and accept its settlements . . . his wife, Ethel, and two sons as to submit to courts and be satis-Oxygen was administered they rode through Warsaw fied by court decisions . . . to respect, uphold and obey the

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crowd in front of Warsaw Uni- Final Overpass State Highway Department of-

spection of Salem's new W. State St. overpass on Tuesday. Mayor Dean Cranmer received notification of the scheduled inspection and said that the department has asked that repreent. It is scheduled for 11 a.m. made possible by federal, state The .66-mile stretch of road and city funds, with assistance

one coat of asphaltic paving be- July 1 to 8. Fithian Typewriter fore the street was opened as a Sales & Service, 321 S. Broad-

New Lead Probed In Case of Missing Trio U.S. Would Risk War Case of Missing Trio Over Viet, LBJ Says

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) hicle used by the missing tria The council coordinates activi--Authorities today probed a re- was found last Tuesday. port that two young white men The witness, Cole said, spotted groups operating in the state were seen standing by a station wagon and two men.

Wagon similar to one driven by whom he described as "of simulation workers at Philadelphia"s two wagon similar to one driven by whom he described as "of sim- workers at Philadelphia's two the three civil rights workers ilar appearance" to Goodman main plants individually today who vanished eight days ago. and Schwerner, last Monday be for possible clues. The widespread search for fore noon.

clues in the baffling disappear. At least six persons have told blocks would be set up on all ance of Michael Schwerner, 24: authorities they had passed the Andy Goodman, 20, both of New site around 11 a.m. last Mcnday to the U.S. Motors division of Emerson Electors (Welle Lement Corn.) York; and James Chaney, 22, a and saw nothing.

joined the highway patrol and unteer civil rights workers pearance. FBI to search west of this town poured into this racially tense of 5,000 as other officers state over the weekend. Good- up near the spot where the dragged small lakes and man had arrived the previous charred hulk of the trio's staweekend in the advance guard tion wagon was found to ques-Chief investigator Gwin Cole of about 175 collegians from the tion all passers-by.

or possible clues.
An FBI spokesman said road-

tric and Wells-Lamont Corp., a glove manufacturer.

will be asked if he knows anything connected with the disap-

Depot Rd. Man Hospitalized

Five Persons Hurt In Road Accidents

otian Premier Souvanna Phouma says the Communists are were hurt when they collided Salem corporation limits.

massed for a five-pronged as- tusions and lacerations of the ed. sault on Muong Soui, 110 miles

its last stronghold in the state- cidents over the weekend. Richard Carl May, 30, of RD when he went off the right side Souvanna said the Commu- 3, is listed in fair condition at of Route 45 as he was northnists have 17 battalions-about Salem City Hospital with pos-bound. The car rolled over an and sought immediate forma-8,000 men—and heavy artillery sible internal injuries and con- embankment. May was not cit- tion of the committee.

north of Vientiane and just northwest of the plain. The neutralists have about 3,000 men The Commut Pathet Lao Begins 5-Day and their North Vietnamese allies drove Gen. Kong Le's neu- Norway Visit

vanna told a news conference ly committed to the Atlantic al- did not require treatment. liance and more interested in The Alliance youth was hurt citation in a case to be decided

The loss of Muong Soui, on et-Norwegian relations. royal Laotion capital of Luang ed and looking rested after his Devers, 24, of RD 1, Salem. Prabang and bring them closer two - day sail from Sweden,

to the administrative capital stepped ashore. Norwegian Premier Einar Souvanna showed newsmen Gerhardsen, who says Khruaerial photographs taken by shchev's five-day visit has ab- land, Pa., Sunday at 2:10 p.m. reconnaissance planes solutely no political significance at the intersection of County which he said showed move- greeted the Soviet leader on the Rd. 424, about two miles northments of troops from North Viet last leg of his Scandinavian west of East Liverpool.

Nam to Pathet Lao positions. tour. "Nobody can deny North Viet "I am glad your visit finally has been arranged," Gertard-Suvanna said the Laotian air sen told Khrushchev. Earlier force's T28 fighter-bombers -- visits were called off because of U.S.-supplied propeller planes. hostile newspaper comment.

were continuing their strikes The Norwegian premier has against the enemy but were described Khrushchev's trip as hampered by bad weather. He "nothing more than a good will said poor visibility also was trip to return the visit I made preventing U.S. reconnaissance to the Soviet Union in 1955." planes from flying as often as In his welcoming remarks the

Soviet Union have a common The neutralist premier again border "which never has given lackson were involved in the the leaders of the three factions occasion to strife." "I am also glad about eco-

his half-brother and the Pathet Lao leader, has called for such lationships between good neigh- was stopped to turn left when a conference on the Communistbors," Gerhardsen added. "As we came to Denmark and only consent to a meeting on the Sweden, we come to your coun-

have taken from the neutralists through a brief speech with an since the Red drive began May air of disinterest. crowd shouted "murderer" un- Robert Crosby, 19, of New Mid-

On Next Year's Budget mouth. The Salem Board of Educa-Khrushchev's talks with Ger- woman's husband. Larry, 25. tion will act on an approximate hardsen Tuesday probably will Two Salem area cars collid-\$1.5 million 1965 budget, and re-deal with nothing more than the ed at midnight Saturday at the new contracts with non-certifi- general state of world affairs Route 534 and Pine Lake Rd. cated workers, employ several and include a perhaps lengthy crossroads, north of Garfield. new teachers at tonight's spe-discussion on disarmament but no one was hurt or arrested. The public hearing on the has made it clear that Norway's Pine Lake Rd. was going east so scheduled for tonight is ap- within the North Atlantic Treaty a car operated by Ernest Bjork- Quarterly Magazine in Wash- Bristolville.

> Polly Hilliard Schuster starting June 30th will be taking appointments at Lady of Beauty Salon - ED2-4222 -ad

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A Depot Rd. motorist was head after his car overturned hospitalized after a one-car Sunday morning at 3:25 on mishap, two boys riding bikes Route 45, two miles south of the

preparing to attack his badly with cars and two other district He demolished his 1961 Chevoutnumbered neutralist army at persons were hurt in traffic ac-rolet sedan, the Lisbon post of the State Highway Patrol said,

topless swimsuits than in Sovi- Saturday at 3:15 p.m. on Route Tuesday. 62, a half mile east of this city, A ragged cheer went up from when he made a left turn from Communists an important ad- a crowd in front of the Oslo City the curb lane into the path of vantage for an assault on the Hall as Khrushchev, bare-head- a car operated by Mervin G.

The Manley youth pulled from Cannons Mills Rd. and

ters, of RD 1, Petersburg, who technique. suffered a bump on the lip.

premier said Norway and the not require treatment. Cars driven by Hoffman and Thomas G. Hood, 17, of North mishap Sunday noon at the innomic cooperation across the tersection of Route 18 and Wilhope will help create good re- The Canfield Patrol said Hood his car was hit in the rear by Hoffman's. Hoffman was cited for failing to stop in the assurplain if the Communists with-

draw from the positions they Soviet premier said, rattling an improper turn. Mrs. Walters was hurt in a collision Saturday at 4 p.m. on One elderly woman in the Route 170 in New Middletown. til a policeman clamped a dletown was driving south when white - gloved hand over her he turned left into the path of a car operated by the injured

Foreign Minister Halvard Lange William Hubbs, 71, of RD 4. proval of the new Salem Car- Organizaion would not be a man, 20, of RD 1, the Patrol

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Don't forget Tuesday is loc Oppusite St. Paul's School-ad lector, second.

nomic cooperation across the brder, cooperation which I The Confield Potential Methodist Changes

pastorate of Canfield Methodist day.

Dems Give Hays 3rd Place Choice for Veep

man, in third place.

tors was Sen. Hubert H. Hum- Motors plant at Lordstown.

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ington, D.C., put Wayne L. The North Jackson church ganized. Hays, 18th District congress- presently has a membership of Shortly afterward the Glentic concrete following the revania Railroad. 30 with five children attending moor firemen and Scuba divers cent completion of Salems ov-Don R. Gosney, Columbiana the Sunday School. Future arrived to join in the search. erpass. The streets were used County Democratic chairman, growth is anticipated with the The divers found the body just as a defour during construction Union Barber Shops open Wed. said first choice of the legisla- building of the new General as darkness was falling over of the overpass in the past year. July 1. Local No. 99, Salem, O. the lake.

Have your cleaning done for the 4th at National Dry Cleaners-ad

The conference also assigned Life guards and others made Share Ave., W. Pershing and a full time minister, Rev. Char- a search of the lake shore and E. Pershing St. are being ac- The overpass was opened to

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will be resurfaced with asphal- also coming from the Pennsyl-

The state gave Pershing St. detour.

Chio Couple

'Leaps' Into

Matrimony

than a mile in the sky.

Sunday.

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - The

bride and groom said "I Do,"

then clasped hands and jump-

ed from the small plane more

That was the way the wed-

ding went as two sky diving en-

thusiasts, Alvin Lownsbury, 31,

of Copley and Patricia Cristy,

22, of Akron, were married

The couple dropped 3,300 feet

in free fall before opening their

parachutes over Canton City

Airport, where the wedding re-

The bride wore a white jump

suit. "You couldn't very well

wear a wedding dress when

jumping. It might become tangled in the lines." she observed.

The groom was dressed in

It was the 17th jump for the

bride since she started sky diving three months ago. The

groom has made more than 130

ception was held.

dark blue.

Scranton Starts Nine-State Tour

William W. Scranton of Penn- who understands that his every sylvania launches today a nine- word and action will influence state, cross - country quest for for better or for worse mansupport of his bid for the kind's hopes and work for peace Republican presidential nomi- with freedom. nation after saying on television "The fact is that Sen. Goldthat his chief opponent lacks water has not shown these qualqualities for the high office.

N.C., on a campaign tour that of being a man who is seeking will take him to Atlanta, Ga.; not to lead the Republican Knoxville, Tenn.; Chicago; Salt party, but to start a new po-Lake City, Utah; Eugene, Ore., litical party of his own." and North and South Dakota.

sion audience from his Geor-Republican party in its 1960 gian - style mansion at Dalton platform, Sen. Goldwater has Sunday night, Scranton listed voted against every single one three reasons why he didn't of them in the Senate. It would think Sen. Barry Goldwater be amusing to hear the joke ought to be the Republican can- about electing Goldwater in '64 didate for president.

"In the first place it is clear has a tragic ring of truth to it." that he lacks public support. Goldwater would run far behind Boy Not Drowned, President Johnson this November," Scranton said, citing pub- Just Hiding at lic opinion polls made by him and by independent agencies.

Girl Friend's Home

Scranton added "Goldwater

understood. This, said Scranton, girl friend's home. The hunt began after Mrs. Robert E. Coleman of Mentor were he president. The thought of the American chief executive of the American chief executive to the American chief executive at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The hunt began after Mrs. Robert E. Coleman of Mentor intonville Women's Democratical will have a picnic at 8 p.m. Saturday.

William Wilson of 31 Howard St., Columbiana was arrested at 4:10 a.m. June 20 for driving left of center of Columbia St. will have a picnic at 8 p.m. Saturday.

William Wilson of 31 Howard St., Columbiana was arrested at 4:10 a.m. June 20 for driving left of center of Columbia St. firing the M-14 rifle in Gerling Source astern Europe. constantly misunderstood by his Keith wanted to visit the near- Youngstown. Members are to or Ralph Kennedy's court. The the 317th Engineer Battalion's chanic, is a member of the Youngstown. fellow citizens, by our allies, by home of Allyson Darrow but bring their own table service. Six and by home of Allyson Darrow but bring their own table service.

We need in the White House



ities.

Scranton leaves for Charlotte, "He has given every evidence

Scranton said that "of the 25 Addressing a national televi- major positions taken by the -1864, that is-except that it

has developed the unfortunate PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)reputation of being impulsive A 16-hour lake front search by ended on a happy note. The He said the Arizona senator youngster had been hiding in complained that he is being mis- the basement of his 12-year-old

and by our enemies, is not a his mother said he couldn't be- St. Paul's Lutheran Church Chief Allan Gibson and Ptl. along Lake Erie.

Instead he ended up at Ally-ner. son's house. Allyson, the boy said, led him to the basement, eggs for Saturday night dinner day night at Orchard Hill and coffee cake for Sunday School sponsored by the Ruri-

when he saw a Mentor patrol- 14 Friday night dances. man coming toward the house.

Free World consumption of Women of the Robbins Mem-

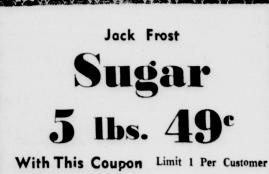
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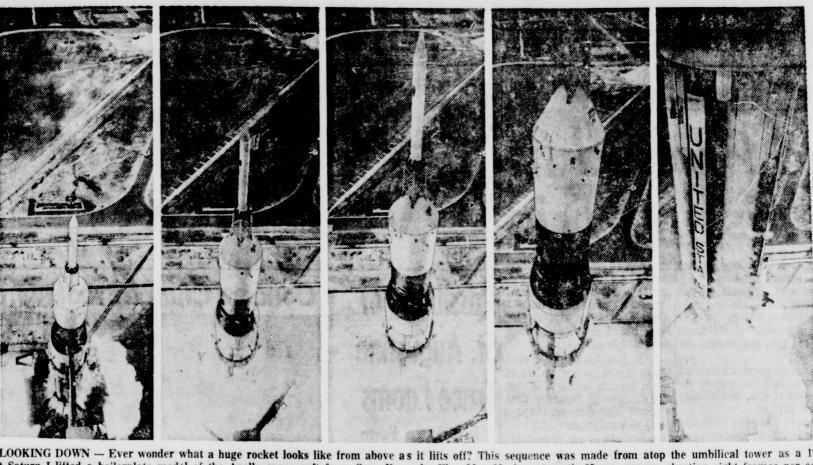
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LOOKING DOWN - Ever wonder what a huge rocket looks like from above as it lifts off? This sequence was made from atop the umbilical tower as a 190foot Saturn I lifted a boilerplate model of the Apollo spacecraft from Cape Kennedy, Fla., May 28. An automatic 35mm camera, shooting eight frames per second through a 21mm lens on a 250-exposure roll, made these pictures.

whether we shall have war or no-peace." more than 60 volunteers for a lo-year-old boy reported missing Leetonia Women Dems Plan July 14 Event

Representing David Anderson

High School for the 1965 Olym-

pian, yearbook were Diane For-

ney, Mary Jo Ieropoli, co-edit-

ors; Bob Alexander, business

manager; and Cornell Monda,

For the school paper, "The

Student's Voice" Candy Hill,

and Michael Monda were the

Dallas Rupp, past master, presided at the meeting of West Point Grange Friday evening at

Mrs. Lloyd Smith, lecturer,

The next meeting of West Point Grange will be July 10 at

Hostess for the club July 10

The Liberty Bell weighs

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6 p.m. July 14 at Wick Park in and fined \$10 and costs in May- many where he is assigned to Lutz, an air armament me-

cause the Darrows were hav- annual picnic will be July 8 at Nick Cross. ing company. The boy, with his Firestone Park in Columbiana. leader who thinks clearly, fishing pole over his shoulder, Deborah Class of the church left the house and told his will have charge of the games, mother he was going fishing with the Willing Workers Class in charge of the coverdish din-

> OVER THREE HUNDRED then brought him scrambled persons attended the dance Fri- By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER At noon Sunday Keith decided cal group from Columbiana, attending returned home. to go home. He was leaving the which has been tentatively Darrow home by the back door booked for the July 17 and Aug.

Next dance will be from 8:30 "I'm the one you're looking to 11:30 p.m. Friday at Orchard for," Keith told the patrolman. Hill. Dancing will be to records. The public is invited.

nickel in 1963 reached a high of orial Methodist Church in Washingtonville will serve the dinner for local Kiwanis Club at its regular 6:10 p.m. meeting Tues-

> FORTY-ONE former classmates of Leetonia High's 1959 the grange hall. graduating class gathered Saturday at the OSI Hall for din-ner and dancing. This was the first reunion since graduation. Than A Craftsman," given by first reunion since graduation. Mrs. Frank De Sellem; "Samp-

> Prizes were given to Miss ler for a Bathroom Wall," read Mary Ellen Cutchall, Mr. and Ing by Mrs. Francis Brickner; and participating quiz games. Ison Park, Pa. for having the Ison Pa most children, and James Ly- as chairman of the lunch comden of Colorado Springs, Colo. mittee. for traveling the farthest dis-

> Music for the dance was fur- 3:30 p.m. nished by "The Pastels," a Cardettes were entertained musical group from Youngs- by Mrs. Dan Vargo of W. Lintown. The class plans to have coln Way, Friday evening and a coverdish picnic to be held the the birthday of Mrs. John Holthird Sunday in June, 1969. shue was celebrated by the

> Officers elected at the meet- club. in were Joe Gbur of Washing- Game prizes were awarded to tonville, president, and Miss Mrs. Bernard Sweeney, Mrs. Marlena Tassi of Leetonia, secretary and treasurer.

SYDNEY ANN STULL grand- will be Mrs. Sweeney of S. Jefdaughter of Rev. and Mrs. ferson St. T. P. Laughner, has arrived in Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Will-New York from Liberia, Africa lams of Roller Coaster Road and will be visiting here in Aug- have as their guests, his sister, ust. Sydney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dorsch Dr. and Mrs. James Stull, who and son, James, and daughter, have been working in the mis- Carol, of Hammond, Inc. sion field in Africa. She will enroll in a high school in Indiana-2,080 pounds.

In The Service

Robert D. Laird, machinist's High School. mate first class, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E Oster- Army Specialist Four Kenling of Washingtonville, partici- neth J. Schwebach, son of Mr. pated aboard the Navy frigate and Mrs. Jacob P. Schwebach were cited by village police. of Newcomerstown, chaplain; USS John S. McCain in a com- of the Lisbon Rd., received a bined sea assault and airborne safe driver award while assigncombat training exercise in the ed to the 30th Medical Group

Thomas R. Gurea, 18, son of quarters Company near Stutt. crete eagles on pillars in front Gilbert, Greenville, president; The 19th annual high school publications workshop, held last Mr. and Mrs. James Gurlea of gart, entered the Army in Feb- of her house was gone. breakfast. He slept in a sleeping tan Club. Music was furnished week, at Ohio University, closed RD 5, Salem, is undergoing two ruary 1963. He arrived overseas Pranksters who had hauled senior vice president, and Viby the "Uncalled Four," musi- Saturday, and Lisbon students weeks active duty recruit in May 1963. training at the Naval Training. He is a 1955 graduate of Sa-left two eggs in its place.

lem High School. His wife, Ger Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Airman Second Class Robert linde, is with him in Germany.

L. Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lutz of 649 E. Seventh TWO FORFEIT BONDS Pfd. Robert L. Kleinknecht, St., has arrived with his U.S. LISBON - Two motorists for of Foreign Wars this coming 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Air Force Tactical Air Com- feited bonds totaling \$30 Satur- year. By MRS. HOMER KRIDLER | William Wilson of 31 Howard | ward T. Kleinknecht of Leeton- mand unit at Aviano air base, day in Mayor Dean Stockman's - Dr. Wasylik was elected com-

> 354th Tactical Fighter Wing. He Sunset Drive forfeited a \$15 Fruttoso of Hamilton, and Wilis a graduate of Salem Senior bond for failing to yield the liam Nelson of Enon was nam-

in Germany, June 10.

cited for traffic violations.

SHE'S NOT AMUSED

WELINGTON, Kan. (AP) - Enon, judge advocate.

Sandusky Optometrist Picked by Ohio VFW COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Dr.

John Wasylik, a Sandusky optometrist, will head the 55,000 members of the Ohio Veterans

Agnes Peterson, 46, of 737 Elected senior vice was Sam

Alston H. Robinette Jr., 42, Other elections included Dr. Warrens, Wisc., left a \$15 bond Gordon F. Morkel, Mansfield, for, improper passing. Both surgeon; the Rev. George Shurtz Atlee Reeb, Columbus, quarter-

master, and James Mathews, Mrs. J. C. Smith discovered Installed as officials of the Schwebach, a driver in Head-that one of two decorative con-ladies auxiliary were Mrs. Irene

Mrs. Carole Schaffer, Baltimore. away the 150-pound ornament vian Walters, Green Springs, junior vice president.



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Columbiana Tracksters Lauded at Banquet

By MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT to extinguish a brush fire at the COLUMBIANA - Sixty per- rear of Theron's Country Store sons attended the track appre- on the Columbiana - Lisbon ciation panguet Saturday at Rd. when straw had become ig-Heck's Restaurant, during nited and the fire spread into which William Newell, former pine trees nearby. Ohio State University football No property damage was replayer and now a member of ported and the fire was out soon the Booster Club, discussed the after firemen arrived. track records achieved by this

track team.

Guests at the banquet, sponsorea by the Booster Club, were first place in field events, in-Ray Beliasari, new head foot- cluding swimming, life-saving, ball coach, D. W. Bailey, su-canoeing and archery.

team. Bud Bortner and Don dy Wright.

were called at 5 p.m. Saturday pool.

year's Columbiana High School According to Newell, Jim Ward and Fred Gosney hold eight of 13 of the school's track the Columbiana Methodist Church, along with Don Jones, scoutmaster, attended Camp Twin Spruce Boy Scout Camp located near Leesville Lake.

Gloss, high school principal, and Jim DeAtley, Dale Bauman, Bruce Feicht, assistant football Ricky Young, Larry Brown, Mike Detwiler, Kenny Blair, Waido Ward, track coach, in- Jim Schmidt, Tom Griggs, Jeff troduced members of the track Stevens, Larry Miller and Ran-

Hospital Reports

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DISCHARGES

CENTRAL CLINIC

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS | Mearle Linn of Washington Frank Sell of 825 Summit St. ville. Richard May of RD 3, Salem. Charles Brownfield of Lisbon. St. Larry Hromyak of New Wat- Samuel Ross of East Paleserford.

Kevin Suggett of RD 5, Sal-

Karen Goodman of 925 S .Lun- Rogers. dy Ave.

Mrs. Wayne Jackson of 795 ana Summit St Edgar Phillips Sr. of RD 4,

Salem. Beth Waller of W. Pidgeon Road.

Diane Chappell of 1368 Eastview Drive.

Mrs. David Hartman of 1222 Waterford. Jefferson St.

Carol Sooy of 166 Highland sington

Ave. Mrs. C. R. Swartz of 988 Ad-

ams St. Sa nuel Saloba of Lisbon. Cindy Cope of East Palestine.

Maper McLaughlin of Lisbon. Lisbon. Clarence Sherbondy Jr. of Deerfield.

Mrs. Leslie Griffith of Salineville. Gary Pike of Lisbon.

Jo epn Macry of Leetonia. Mrs. rioward Rauch of East

Mis. Clara Homan of Lisbon. John Young Sr. of New Waterford.

Mrs. Anna Bonnet of Peters- Waterford.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Stephen Dimko and daughter of 293 N. Union Ave. Mis. Elsie Krepps of 1080 Jones Drive.

Royal Schnurrenberger of RD 5, Salen Rienard Yeager of RD 3, Sa-

lem. Patricia Price of 759 E. 6th

John Zilske of 2168 Southeast Blvd.

Patricia Elrod of 457 Aetna James Elrod of 457 Aetna St.

Mrs. Robert Entrikin of RD tine. 1. Saiem. Barbara Mohr of 448 W. State

St. Mrs. Laura Drummond of MC Admissions

24, Salem. Mathew Navojosky of 517 E. 6th St.

Mrs. Walter Woods of RD 2, Salem. William Milhoan of 308 W

2nd St.

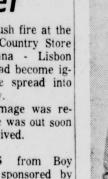
Mrs. Howard Herold of 441 Aetna St.

Mrs. Ernest Maretich and daughter of RD 5, Salem. shing St. Mrs. Ralph Landwert and son of 1205 N. Union Ave. Union Ave.

Floyd Metz of New Water-



LEADER - Mrs. William Hasebroock of West Point, Neb., is the new president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Group represents 11 million women in 54 coun-



TWELVE BOYS from Boy Scout Troop 16, sponsored by The local troop was awarded

perintendent of schools, W. G. Attending were Ronnie and

Gosney served as co-chairmen A swim meet between the Col-

umbiana and Lisbon swim teams will be held at 8 p.m. COLUMBIANA FIREMEN Tuesday at the Firestone Park

Peter Chiocca of Lisbon.

Mrs. Kenneth Crowell of Ken-

Mrs. Robert Rininger and

daughter of Hanoverton.

Danny Guido of Leetonia.

Joseph Cusick of Rogers.

Catherine Gibson of Lisbon.

Mrs. Glenn Saviers of East

Daniel McCarthy of East Pal-

Etson Hayes of Alliance.

C. Max Hazen of Canfield.

Mis. John S. Young of Lisbon. Paul Beiling of Leetonia.

Denald Yunk of 1056 E. Per-

Charns Thompson of 278 N.

Mrs. Elmer Diamond of 206

Jonathon Whaley of Austin -

Guy Porter of East Palestine. Mrs. Delmar Austin and son

Mrs. Wayne Russell of MC 1,

Mrs. Ethel Fast of Washing-

Ura Hopkins of 1459 E. State

Gordon Kendall of 613 W. 6th

Brian Mibuck of Enon Valley,

Mrs. Earl Cope of Rogers.

Dianne Williams of Leetonia.

Glenn Bartholow of RD 3, Sa-

Charles Martin of 1241 E. Mrs. Laurin Stokesberry of State St. Earl Stoffer of Beloit. Cyril Householder of Columbi-

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL Mrs. Homer McPherson of Admissions

Thomas Rach of Deerfield. Gwengolyn Nell of East Pal-Clarissa Given of East Liver-Mrs. Richard Beagle of Rog-Raymond Reber of Home-

worth. Cari Baughman of Canfield. Robert Kelley of Beloit. Mrs. Keith Madden of New DISCHARGES

Pamela Borngen of Beloit. Mrs. Edwin Senior of Beloit. Mrs. Alfred Hilton of North Douglas Milburn of Kensing- Benton.

Thomas Malone of Home -Patrick Bryan of Kensington. worth. Mrs. Rhoda Dawson of Seb- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morlan of Damascus.

Mrs. Peter Gallo and son of Merlin Cameron of Home worth. Mrs. Thomas Vocature of Richard Smith of Beloit.

Births

Mrs. John Lunger and daugh- SALEM CITY HOSPITAL Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mis. James DeJane and son Lester Seidner of RD 5, Salem, Saturday. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Nels Scheel of RD 2, Columbi-M.s. Harold Black of New ana Sunday. CENTRAL CLINIC

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Teri Reed of East Palestine. Phillips of Beloit, Sunday. ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Laura Royer of Colum-Birr of RD 1, North Benton, Saturday

Lewis Larkins of Lisbon. Doraid Baker of Leetonia. **OUT-OF-TOWN** Dewayne Anglemyer of Co-

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zehr of Watertown, N.Y. born Sunday at Good Samaritan Hospital in Watertown, Mrs. Zehr is the former Pauline Bauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Bauman of North Lima.

CITED AFTER MISHAP

Edward Bush of East Pales-Jack L. Haldeman, 30, of 834 N. Ellsworth Ave. was cited for Mrs. Robert Deuvall and dauimproper backing Saturday at 6:55 p.m. after he backed from his residence and struck the car driven by Nelson C. Goard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morlan 17, of 349 W. 9th St. as the latter was ready to turn into Sell's Michael Weyant of 622 Wash-Service Station at 806 N. Ells-

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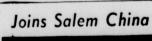
eran Church, will speak on

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clause is program chairman. raise production of coins by 75 Duane Thomas has been eller City Hospital.

Larry Hromyak, 25, of Box per cent during the next six ected a director of the Kiwanis 135, New Waterford, is in fair

months and double it within a club to fill the unexpired term condition in Salem City Hospital moves, announced Sun-lyson has become first vice p.m. Saturday for treatment of day in an effort to overcome a president to succeed Thomas a fracture of the right wrist national coin shortage, will Williams, who is moving to suffered when he fell from a

lion for the fiscal year ending his Association was organized ferson St., is a medical patient in 1881.





Carl E. Miller

Kleon has been employed in Carl E. Miller of Poland has the date processing department joined the sales staff of the Saat Mullins since 1945. In 1957-58 he was assistant to the man-lem China Co. as marketing ager of systems and procedures manager.

and in 1959 was promoted to He has served as director of his present position as manager advertising and sales promotion for four years at the Universal He was vice president of Data Rundle Corporation of New Cas Processing Management Assn. tle, Pa. He is a past president in 1963-64 and has served as a of the Youngstown Chapter of director. As president, he suc- A.I.A., a national association of ceeds Rodger VanWye of Van industrial advertisers. He was associated with an advertising agency in Youngstown prior to

With Patients

pastor of the Greenford Luth-Karen Lynn Brooks, daughter "Heritage" when he is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brooks speaker at the Salem Kiwanis of RD 1, Leetonia, who was club meeting Thursday noon in struck by a car Saturday waite the Memorial Building. Fred at the mailbox in front of her home, is in fair condition in Salem City Hospital.

of Homer Love and Robert El- where he was admitted at 9 tree while picking cherries.

billion, compared with 4.3 bil- The U. S. National Lawn Ten- and Mrs. Lee Gopp of 988 Jefat Cleveland Clinic Hospital.

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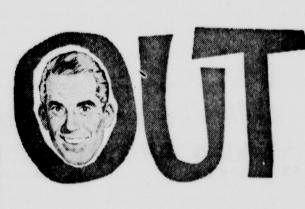
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Monday, June 29, 1964

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No Evidence of Profiteering

Although market prices took an in- and the retailer's loss. explicable upturn last week, the apparent shellacking cattlemen have been taking on the prices they receive for beef continues to be one of President Johnson's big election-year domestic problems.

To help solve that problem, Congress is poised for a sweeping investigation of pricing practices in general. It hopes to determine, among other things, just who is making the profit on beef.

What Congress is apt to find is that no one is making very much money on beef and a lot of people besides farmers are losing, although not to the degree the cattlemen are.

THAT'S the conclusion, at least of Farm Journal magazine which sent a writer into the field to follow a steer from the farm to the meat counter and record the financial ransactions along the way.

In tracking the progress of one steer, Farm Journal writer Ovid Bay reports in a convright article that the farmer lost nearly \$35 on the animal, the nacking house "made" just over \$2 and the chain store which sold the finished product lost more than \$310.

If this is typical, Congress will be hard put to come up with evidence to substantiate charges of excessive profiteering in the meat industry.

A number of factors enter into the farmer's loss, the packer's slight profit

Air Service Too 'Classy'

by the multiplicity of classes of service offered by the many airlines and the rates involved with each class of service.

In the past we have first-class, oneclass, tourist, economy, thrift, coach, air bus and others.

Now United Air Lines has proposed three-class service aboard its jetlisers. Perhaps this will be the magic formula which will bring some order to the confusion of rates. We hope so, but it's doubt-

United is proposing first-class, standard and coach fares aboard its jetliners.

First-class will have two passengers the confused passengers.

partment of Agriculture figures, labor costs of food marketing firms have risen

16 per cent in the last five years. During that same period, farmers have taken a 21.1 per cent cut in the price received and the consumer is paying 5.8 per cent less for his meat.

For one thing, according to U.S. De-

IN ITS steer-tracking article, Farm Journal points out something most of us fail to consider when we talk about the disparity in what the farmer receives for his cattle and what we pay for steak.

When a farmer sells a choice 1,100pound steer, he receives something like 21 cents a pound. But when the packing house is finished with it, the salable carcass might weigh only 650 pounds.

Then the retail store goes to work on it, cutting away fat, bone and waste, and, with luck, ends up with 460 pounds it can

That's less than half the weight of the steer the farmer sold, which shows why prices paid by the packer and the housewife are so far apart.

Certainly a congressional investigation will be welcome if it can point the way to salvation for the beef raisers without thwacking the consumer in the pocketbook.

But Farm Journal's findings indicate this is about as probable as raising a steer that yields nothing but steak.

seated on each side of the aisle. Stand-Airline users are continually confused ard will put two passengers on one side and three on the other. Coach will seat three passengers on each side of the

> First-class will have deluxe meal and beverage service. Standard and coach will have complimentary meal and beverage service, with fewer trimmings.

When three-class service from Cleveland to Los Angeles begins Aug. 9, the fare will be \$136.60 for first-class, \$130 for standard and \$123.40 for coach.

We hope the airlines someday will be able to reduce the various "classes of service" to a reasonable number to aid

'Well-Wheeled' American Public

just set a retail sales record for the first half of any calendar year.

Reports from Detroit this week indicate the industry had come within 13,050 units of a record by June 20. The industry's daily selling pace is a fat 24,701 cars.

The figure for the week of June 22-27 isn't out yet but, even with a sharp decline in daily volume, the record would have been passed by last Wednesdsay.

The industry's sales projections have been revised steadily upward since the first of the year as production rcords were broken week after week. The announcement of the first-half sales pinnacle now makes the relization of the first 8-

Rain's the Thing

The spring of '64 just concluded was one of the wettest, yet, on the basis of drouth conditions earlier, the federal government has allocated \$2.61 million in drouth emergency funds for farmers in six states. Columbiana and Mahoning counties are among 37 Ohio counties included in a \$372,000 distribution.

The Agriculture Department funds to be distributed by the county ASC offices are to help farmers re-establish vegetation ground cover.

It's understandable that the Agriculture Department would want to help the farmers, but no amount of money is going to bring about lush vegetation unless the rains come from above, and the politicians and scientists still haven't found a way to control that situation.

The American automobile industry has million car year in automobile history

domestic auto manufacturers brought the total for the period of Jan. 1 to June 20 to 3,767,959 units.

sales record was set, 3,781,000 new cars were retailed in the first half. With sales in the final 10 days of June 1965 vet to be reported, it appears that the 1955 record will be surpassed by a substantial

With new cars replacing old models at such a fast clip and the large number of multiple-car families, it would seem that Americans are "well-wheeled" and that should the Auto Workers Union strike this summer it could be a long time be-

Be Considerate

Courtesy and consideration - they're

But too many persons think only of themselves, especially when they are in public places or traveling along the highways. They toss bottles, cans and wrappers about to litter the landscape with debris. They would protest loudly perhaps if it were at their own home or neighborhood.

tion are wonderful-when practiced!

The nicest after-dinner speaker we know of is the one who says to the waiter,



". . . And after just two weeks, mother's hands are like mine - rough and gnarled!"

almost a certainty. The preliminary figures for the four

Back in 1955 when the current full-year

fore the motoring public would be hit.

Like we said: Courtesy and considera-

"Bring me the check."



"Watch the Birdie!"

be - positively reported that the Communist apparatus is more powerfully and strategi-



26th St., New

York City, it Victor Riesel has been able to accomplish this comeback by recently infiltrating the top command of one national union and linking it to the handful of labor organizations the party still controls. Enthused by all this, the Communists have now decided to try their luck and their strategy on the steel industry and are concentrating on Pitts-

For a picture of how this is being done. I'll trace the movements of a Communist activist who has spent 23 of his 43 vears as an infiltration specialist. His name is . Herbert K. Kransdorf, alias Herb Kay or Herbie Kaye. His specialty is America's defense production and distribution complex.

DURING THE BIG war he operated in and out of the vital port of Baltimore. According to sworn testimony before a hearing on the security of defense industries in that area, Kransdorf was a full-time Communist party functionary.

"Herbert Kransdorf was the primary person responsible for the work in the maritime industry," said the witness, an undercover agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

As a "cover" Kransdorf would ship out from time to time and then mingle with waterfront workers as an unemployed seaman. His party chiefs here on 26th St., must have thought well of his skill. They soon made him chairman of the Communist party of Baltimore and the vice chairman of the Baltimore - Washington, D.C., district.

Before revealing more of "Kay's" activities, it should be noted that this party section has produced some of the organization's most effective activists. One of them is William Cottle Taylor, now a functionary in

In Kransdorf's day he was Communist party chairman of the Baltimore-Washington, D.C., district. It was Taylor who ran for the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors in the California June 2 primarys and rolled up 33,000 votes.

KRANSDORF, like Taylor, was soon shifted by the party, wich was interested in develoring powerful units on the New York waterfront. He was set up in a 12th St. New York apartment during the late '40s. At that time New York City was the departure point of freighters carrying huge relief cargoes to Europe and vast tonnage for U.S. military bases raning in an arc from Thule, Greenland, to the sands of Sau-

He organized clubs, "independent" caucuses, and got out dockside publications.

or laying off men as the recession set in. Kransdorf began organizing the unemployed. But they told him they'd rather go hungry than Communist. Once more the party sought a spot for "Kay."

IN 1960 a chap moved to Pittsburgh and set up a "bakery products sales route." It was Kransdorf, certainly not a baker or salesman by profession. But the battered bakery truck he used was a fine mobile "cover." He did little selling - but much "casing" of the Iron City and its steel mills and electronic centers.

Soon he junked the "bakery" route. Now he had to set himself up as a citizen of the city. So he got himself a construction job for a long enough period to make him eligible for Pennsylvania's long unemployment insurance coverage. This gave him the official income he needed.

Those T-28s

By TOM LAMBERT

President Johnson, a confirmed advocate of "airplane diplomacy," who reportedly is angered when so labelled, has been running into some diplomatic as well as domestic trouble, confusion, and embarrassment with one of this country's airplanes - the T-23.

Since assuming the presidency, Johnson has bundled a variety of his subordinates aloft for diplomatic trouble-shooting or policy flights abroad - to Cyprus, London, Saigon, Vietianne, Athens, Paris, Ankara, and other places-without trouble over any of the planes

Recently the modest, twoseater, propellor-driver. T-28 disturbed the Johnson administration considerably, giving the President almost as much noisy trouble abroad as it gave him on Capitol Hill, when some congressinen were crying that it was an old, frail, World War IItype bag of bolts that endangered the life of every U.S. pilot in South Viet Nam wno climbed

THE T-28 TROUBLES stemmed from several causes? Its ubiquity, its pilots, its attacks, and, in one instance, its reported links with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Guns blazing and rockets whoeshing, the T-28 showed up over the Congo and Laos, as well as South Viet Nam, and the administration s troubles be-The Congo T-28s, given to the

African nation by the United States, appeared over the Congo's Kivu Province as speartoting rebel tribesmen were chasing Congolese govenment troops over the countryside. The Nonsense, said the Johnson T-28s attacked the rebels.

Communist China, of all countries, charged that the planes were flown by U.S. pilots.

Nonsense, said the Johnson administration. The U.S. has But when the bases were given some T-28s to the Con-

quarters" was his home. WITH THIS as his front he

into concentrations of Pitts-

burgh workers. So, early in 1963

he set up the Western Pennsyl-

vania Constitutional Liberties

Information Center. Its "head-

could solicit money. As its secretary he could live on the income and no one would know just who threw what into the pot. He didn't even need a headquarters. He merely rented a post office box and worked out of his home.

That's what he is doing at the moment. After this report, the steel and electronic workers in the Iron City will know just who it is who offers to fight for their rights - which are not in jeopardy anyway.

There you have the Communist undercover technique. Sometimes it succeeds. But now Kransdorf, at least, will have to operate in the open.

golese, a spokesman said, but

no U.S. pilots are flying them. The denial hardly had been published before the administration back-tracked. Patently embarrassed, it admitted that "some" U.S. pilots had flown combat missions against the Communist Chinese - supported Congclese rebels. The pilots will fly no more attack flights, the spokesman said.

THE SPOKESMAN also said the unidentified Americans were 'tecanicians" who had unspecified contracts with the Congoiese government. The spokesman did not explain why the U.S pilots made the combat flights.

But when the rebel tribesmen started running the Congolese Army units out of Kivu Province, the informants indicated, Congolese Army commanders went to the U.S. pilots and said they had to fly combat cover missions immediately or Kivu would be lost.

Whereupon, it is said, the Americans flew several attacks, obtaining Washington approval.

THERE ARE HINTS that the White House, the State Department, and the CIA were equally dumbfounded on learning of the combat missions.

Meanwhile, as the Congo T-28 American pilots were being banned from further attacks flights, a determined covey of the stub-winged little trainer type airplanes was flailing Communist positions in Laos with machine guns, rockets, and bombs.

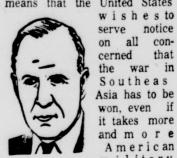
Laotian Communist Prince Souvannavong, displaying evidence of T-28 attacks to visitors at his Khang Khay headquarters, charged that the planes were American-flown.

administration. Laotians and some Thais were flying the T-28s, a Washington official said. derstandably, were silent. Thais in the Laotian Air Force were not proper subjects for American comment or explanations.

Viet Nam Decision

By DAVID LAWRENCE

President Johnson's appointment of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor to be ambassador to Viet Nam means that the United States wishesto



American David Lawrence military forces on land, sea and in the

There comes a time in nearly every world crisis when firmness and resoluteness must be asserted, though there is always a risk that the other side may miscalculate and compel an intensive war to be fought.

The United States has been patient for many years now about the Southeast Asia situation. If the Red Chinese take over Southeast Asia, they will become a much more threatening factor in the entire Western Pacific, which includes not only Formosa but the Philippines and

It also could mean a disruption of the situation in the whole of Asia, particularly in India and Malaysia.

The simple truth is that the Washington authorities are not going to let the Communists take over in Southeast Asia. The United States now is deeply in earnest, and it may be expected that the leaders of both political parties will back up the government.

THE AMERICAN viewpoint has recently been expressed privately by high officials in many conferences with newspapermen. Deep disappointment has been voiced that our European allies who are also members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization have not been as cooperative as they could be in handling problems in the Far East.

The French, for example, say they don't want to see Southeast Asia communized, but at the same time they keep opposing military solutions, thus giving the impression to Moscow and Peking that the Allies are not going to put up a fight against continued aggression. There has been too much talk

in the last few months of appeasing Red China with promises of enlarged trade as well as diplomatic Red China with as well as diplomatic recognition or membership in the United Nations

idea that the United States was war has to be taken if the entire willing to pay almost any price Western Pacific is not to be for peace but a distinct turn lost to the Red Chinese.

in the whole situation occurred recently when President Johnson decided that he was tired of vacillating policies. He is not interested in trying to achieve a status quo in which the Communists would retain the benefit of their aggressions in Southeast Asia.

ALL THAT the American government wants is that the countries in Southeast Asia shall become truly independent and not controlled from the outside by designing governments interested only in provoking more and more conflicts, particularly revolution, whether in Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia or Thailand, in all of which inflitration by the Red Chinese has been stead ly increasing.

It mght be wondered why the United Nations doesn't undertake the job. Unfortunately, the Communists have so thoroughly infiltrated the United Nations that they are today able to block action in the Security Council. If a war of major proportions arises, however, it is difficult to see how the United Nations can remain aloof.

Ultimately, as happened in Korea, the United Nations will have to join with the United States in adopting military measures to repel aggression.

Gen. Taylor, as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has been spending a good deal of his time studying the military problem in Southeast Asia.

HE KNOWS the background of it throughly and, having himself served in Korea, he is familiar with the problems of land warfare in the Asian world.

It isn't customary for a military man of such prominence suddenly to be chosen as ambassador. Theoretically, an ambassador reports only to the secretary of state, but in this case, Gen. Taylor sees eye to eye with both Secretary of State Rusk and Secretary of Defense McNamara on all phases of the

Gen. Taylor, therefore, with his experience on the military side and with a foreknowledge of just how far the United States government will go to achieve its point, is virtually taking command of the whole situa-

The President and his Cabinet will be guided largely by what Gen. Taylor reports and advises. The mere fact that a military man has been chosen for this post indicates that a turn has come and that the dilatory process of negotiation has been abandoned in favor

of direct action. The United States Apparently Peking got the has determined that the risk of

Back Through the Years

(From The News Files)

10 YEARS AGO - A \$280,926 building contract was let by the United Local Board of Education o Cartwright Construction Co. to begin erecting the new United High School adjacent to the present centralized elementary school.

A basket supper and numerous games were enjoyed by members of the Wives of Post Office Employes and their families at Centennial Park. Arranging the outing were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cozad and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hively. 25 YEARS AGO - Five char-

ter members were present when the 10th anniversary of Plymouth Council No. 181, Daughters of America, was celebrated. They are: Miss Myrtle Akien. Mrs. Floyd Duncan. Mrs. Harold Babb, Mrs. Nellie Horton and Mrs. Elizabeth Kaiser. usual sight.

lish Lutheran Sunday School picnic at Columbiana were Roger Blosser, Shirley Hilliard, Janet Lahman, Jerry Miller, Ruth Dales, David Ritchie. Perry Hilliard, Lynn Koch, Stella Kot, Mrs. Howard Groner, William Sponseller and Louis Catlos. 35 YEARS AGO - The annual

Winners in events at the Eng-

Columbiana Boy Scout Camp will open at Eagleton's Glens, formerly known as Shelton's Grove, situated five miles southeast of Salem, Charles E. Pelton, county scout executive, an-

Two full-grown deer dashed across Salem - Damascus Rd. near the fox farm and disappeared in timber south of the road The deer were does, according to C. B. Paxson, one of the motorists to observe the un-

Questions and Answers

Q-Which is the country's longest federal highway? A--U.S Route 6 which winds

from Provincetown, Mass., at the outer tip of Cape Cod, to near Long Beach in Southern California. It winds its way through 14 states for 3,517 miles. Q-Can hardwood and soft-

A- Yes, at the appropriate times of the year.

wood cuttings be taken from the

Q-How many islands really make up the Thousand Island group?

A-More than 1,800 islands comprise the group. Some are dots of rock, others are large enough for summer colonies.

Q-Which is the lightest gas known?

A-Hydrogen.

Q-When was transcontinental railroad service inaugurated in America?

A-On May 10,1869, the governor of California drove a golden spike into the last railway tie at Promontory Point, Utah, thus completing the first transcontinental railway. Q- What recent discovery has

been announced by the National Geographic Society?

A-Discovery of the world's tallest living thing - a California reawood measuring an incredinle 367.8 feet. The trees girth is 44 feet.

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Damascus Social Notes

By MRS. WILIAM TALBOTT Valley Rd. July 4. A picnic had the devotionals and Mrs. Dr. David Dyke, christ an dinner will be served at noon. psychologist of Flint, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Israel will be guest speaker at the of Clarksburg, W Va. were which was won by Mrs. Nora Damascus Friends Church Sun- guests of his parents, Mr. and Roach. day at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Fred Israel. While here, Mrs. Snively, Mrs. Lautzen-

School of the Friends Church ion . Woodland Lake. will give a demonstration Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn day at 8 p.m.

Myrtle Williams Missionary L. G. Spencer. Auxiliary of the Friends Church Tri Eight Club members were McGhee will be hostess. will meet in the fellowship received by Mrs Robert Marsh room at the church for a cover- with duplicate bridge, the pas- MR. AND MRS. VIRGIL

tertained at a casserole dinner Angua. Stanley and Bardo of Darla and Danita Haynam, honoring Rev. and Mrs. A. C get-to-gether was held at the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mattern, who are enroute to home of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Haynam of near Carrollton. Clearwater, Fa, Others in at-Stanley of Salem. A picnic was and Mrs. Foster McBride of Damascus and granddaughter, and Mrs. Wendell Stanley, Mr. Ladies Aid Society of the LaRee McBride of Jacksonville, Mrs. Earl Bardo and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stanley, Mr. Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church met in the annex with 17 persons present.

A picnic supper was held at Mrs. Dean Lautzenheiser, all of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Damascus. Richard Griffith honoring Mrs George Delzell of os Angeles, Calif., who has been a guest of center for members of the Merher sister-in-law Mrs. Mahlon ry Mixers Club is planned July Griffith, Sr. for a week. Attend. 1. ing were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Griffith of RD, Salem, Mrs. Tolle of Cleveland were recent Mahlon Griffith, Sr., Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Mrs. Richard Manning and Mr. Eckenroad. and Mrs. Mahlon Griffith, Jr of Damascus.

DAMASCUS JUNIOR Methodist Youth Fellowship met in the church with Paula Buttermore conducting the business tian Church met at the home session. The devotions consist- of Mrs. Vesta Dorr with 24 ed of the beginning of a study members present. Faith Dorr entitled "I Believe in a Chris- and Judy Wilson of Milligan tian Faith for You." A get-well guests. They told about visiting card was sent to Mrs G. H. Mountain Mission School at McDonald, a patient in the Al- Grundy, Va. Mrs. Helen Chilliance City Hospital. The group son will be next hostess. held a picnic at Woodland Park. Ladies Aid Society of the

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surance.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers of Knoxville, Tenn. spent several days with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers. While here. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers took them to New Wilmington, Pa, where they all spent a day with Dr. and Mrs. Richard Cham-

Mrs. Mahlon Griffith, Sr. and Mrs. C. E. Hobson accompanied Mr and Mrs. Keith Griffith of RD, Salem when they took Mrs. George Delzell of Los Angeles, Calif. to the home of her sister, Mrs. Glenn Orr in New Castle, Pa.

Mrs. Kenneth Callahan of Senecaville is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown of Salem visited Mrs Mahlon Griffith, Sr. and guest, Mrs. George Delzell of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Vera Sams of Miami, Fla. is a guest of Miss Faye Pyle and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sanley.

Dr. and Mrs Richard Chmbers of New Wilmington, Pa were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stanley.

Mr and Mrs Charles Morlan are reported improving at Alliance City Hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident last week

Mrs. Grace Banning of Cortland is spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams.

THE ISRAEL FAMILY reunion was held at Woodland Lake with T. R. Israel and Mrs. Clifford Israel in charge. Mrs. Harry Graebing of Youngstown gave a talk.

Dinner was served with 69 persons in attendance from North Carolina, Carlsburg, W. Va., Kent, Youngstown, Alliance, Sebring, Beloit and Damascus. Fred Israel of Damascus was the oldest member; and Betty Israel of North Carolina came the farthest to attend.

Officers elected were: Lewis Israel of Bryan, president: Miss Linda Israel of Alliance, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Louise Israel Klein of Kent, historian. Next reunion will be held at the same place the third Sunday in June, 1965.

THE FAMILY of the late Daniel Borton will hold its annual reunion at the home of

Methodist Church met in the annex with 13 members present. Mrs. Delores Lautzenheiser Loraine Snively had the contest

Pupils of the Vacation Bible they attended the Israel reun-prepared the lunch which was served by Mrs. Lauda Dibble. of Canton visited Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. Dorothy Cowden, Next meeting will be at the where her mother, Mrs. Myrtle

dish dinner at noon with Mrs. time. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lea Bennett, Mrs. Alva gram will be presented by Miss Tetlow and Mrs. Burt Hended, along with Mr. and Mrs. along with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alva Visited in Cleveland and also attended, along with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alva Visited in Cleveland and Alvalor Visited in Cleveland Alvalor Vis dricks. Mrs Harold Wulf will Mrs. Chester Duvall and Otto Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bardo en-entertain the group Aug. 4. Beal, the birthday celebration

Mrs. Frank Denny and Mr. and nex with 17 persons present. Mrs. Verna Merriman was hos- Stryffeler.



TAYLOR'S RIGHT HAND-Deputy Undersecretary of game in Cleveland. State U. Alexis Johnson, vet-

McCarnes and Mrs. Gladys Lutheran Church.

had devotionals and contests and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers tended the wedding. A cook-out at the community which were won by Mrs. Betty of Alliance called here

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Charles Stoffer, Mrs. Carroll Hieronimus, Mrs. Forrest Al-

of games.

bassador to South Viet Nam. Miss Diane Greeneisen and Antram. Plans were discussed Gary Keller at the Emmanuel for the annual festival to be

tess and Mrs. Nellie McGhee Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kibler eisen of North Royalton also at- Mr. and Mrs. Donaid Hoffman

annual Sunday School picnic at Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoffman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Forrest Albright and landtown to attend the straw-Roger Hull of Salem to High-Mrs. Gladys Wyss were in berry and ice cream festival. Mr and Mrs. Jon Bailey of Mrs. Carroll Hieronimus and Youngstown visited Mr. and David Albright were in charge of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boone.

MR. AND MRS. WESLEY bright and David Albright are Stoffer entertained their family attending district conference at on Father's Day. Guests were the First Brethren Church at Dr. and Mrs. Orlan Stoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kale, and Mr. Dan, Jerry, Ellen, Peter and and Mrs. Larry Stoffer of Min-John Planchock, accompanied erva; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas by Dale Stoffer attended a Cougnen of Louisville and Mr. Cleveland Indians baseball and Mrs. Russell Stoffer of Akron.

Womer's Auxiliary of the MR. AND MRS. JOHN WANG North Georgetown Volunteer held July 24 and 25. Lunch was

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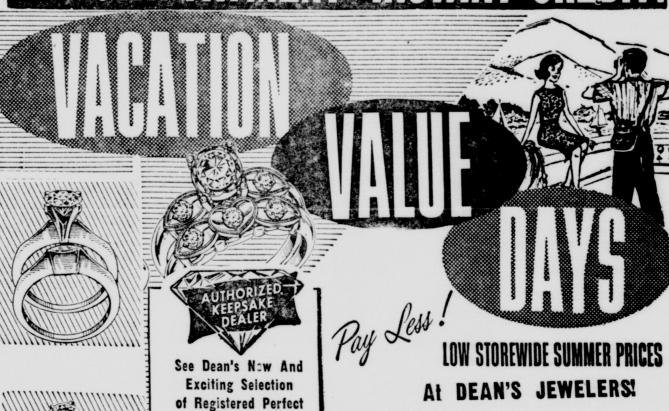
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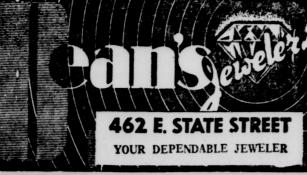


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A Knox Township trustee for 14 years, he has been a member of Middle Sandy Presbyterian Church of Homeworth for 70 years, a member of Fairmont Grange for 48 years and sen Association of America for the Roy Hively, Mrs. Herman Vo- Carole Ann, to Fred H. Hoff, 40 years.

His wife, the former Ida Essick of New Franklin, to whom Hostetter won prizes at Youngstown University and her died in 1952. He now lives with a son, Fred. Two other children

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when he took out a 20-payment At the time the policy was at Bluffton. no extend beyond the age of MEMBERS OF THE Friendship Class of the First United Presbyterian Church will meet

members of the Hickory Home-

makers Club recently. Wisler presided, "500" and

ed a gift in honor of her 40th lege. are deceased.

wedding anniversary. The next meeting will be July

23 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. King Strudthoff of Stratton Road.

HAROLD HARMON was presented a decorated cake in honor of his birthday when members of the Salem Historical Society met Tuesday night for a picnic at Centennial Park with 38 in attendance.

The next meeting will be a buffet supper July 28 at 6:30 p.m. at Centennial Park.

MR. AND MRS. I. F. (Ike) Skeels of RD 4, Lisbon, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at their

Mr. Skeels and the former June 19, 1939, in the Island

Personals

Ken Shou Fang of Salem, an ngineer for the Deming Division, Crane Co., attended the 57th annual summer meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at the Colorado State University Campus in Fort Collins, Colo., June 21-

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Jones of 1580 N. Ellsworth Ave. have returned from a trip to Chicago and Dallas. While in Chicago Dr. Jones attended meetings of the American Optometric Assn. and in Dallas they visited their son, Ben, who is a student in the Graduate School at Southern Methodist University.

John Summer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Summer of Kensingien, completed recently the manager qualitication program sponsored by Household Finance Corp. in South Bend, Ind. He has been promoted to manager Summer, a graduate of United Local High School, class of 1959, will assume his new duties as manager in the Find-

Students

Robert Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Phillips of Rocky River, former Salem residents, recently passed the Florida Pha macy Board examination and is employed by the Broward Drug Stores at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The Social + Notebook

MRS. TYLER JACOBSON Creek Presbyterian parsonage was welcomed as a guest when in Toronto by Rev. Herbert members of the Scatter Club Smith. They have lived in this met recently with Mrs. Leonard vicinity for the past 18 years, Perkins of W. Pershing St. moving here from Toronto.

Prizes at "500" were won by Mrs. Emmor Ackelson, Mrs. sion will be their two sons, Viola Madden and Mrs. Sally James of the home, and William McKenzie. Mrs. Madden also of RD 4, Lisbon. won the traveling prize.

hart of Washington Ave.

Thomas Minth and Mrs. Mar-

went to Mrs. P. J. Krauss.

INTERNATIONAL ORDER of The birthday of Mrs. Sam Lockhart was celebrated and Job's Daughters Bethel 44 of

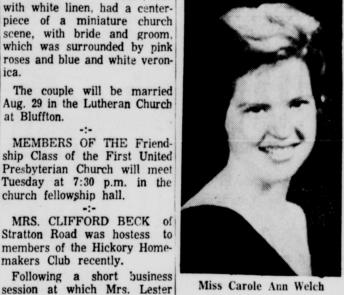
The next meeting will be July 16 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Lockhart of Washington Ave.

honorable mention and Miss Jean Hilliard received a certificate for librarian award. Miss Penny Balan received a merit MISS LANA FALLOT of Pan- award on service at the honors dora, bride-elect of Roger and award banquet at the Mas-Schalnat, assistant pastor of the onic Temple in Canton.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Job's Daughters attending was honored at a bridal show- were: Jean Halverstadt, Judy was honored at a bridal show-er given recently by Mrs Lou-Pelley, Sue Fritzman, Trudy Meet At Church ise Coppersmith at her home at Nede ka, Becky Pelley, Jeffeney Johnson, Linda Davis, Belinda

Chaperones were Mrs. Nevin cently at the church. tin Weber, Sr. Special prize Pelley. Halverstadt and Mrs. Kenneth

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Engagement Told



Miss Carole Ann Welch

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Welch "Hearts" were enjoyed. Prizes of New Waterford announce the a member of the Holstein Frietaw and Mrs. Mahlon Hippley. son of Mrs. Walter Schuck and Mrs. Blanche Dustman, Mrs. Dale L. Hoff of Columbiana.

Walter Hively and Mrs. Ray fiance is an architectural stu-Mrs. Roy Capel was present-dent at Chicago Technical Col-



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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weikart resided in the area since. Mr. of Washingtonville were honored Weikart is employed as custo-Lockhart was celebrated and Job's Daughters Bethel 44 of she was presented a gift from the club. A decorated birthday Martha Kennell received by the hostogram of the club. A decorated birthday Martha Kennell received by the hostogram of the club and by the Washingtonville received by the hostogram of the club. They are parents of six chilcake was served by the hostess. Miss Martha Kennell received anniversary with a dinner at iren, William and Donald of

Columbiana, Melvin, of Salem,

members of Faith Circle, at a

table whose centerpiece was an

arrangement of red and white

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Lutheran Women

Grady's restaurant.

Thirty-live members of the Prizes in games were awarded to Mrs. Clyde Hodgson, Mrs.

Thomas Minth and Mayer, Betty Jc Parker, Leanne Barnes and Penny Balan.

Chapter and Davis, Belinda Lutheran Church Women of Holy Trini.y Lutheran Church met re-Trini,y Lutheran Church met re-

The Faith and Life committee William Paxton presided at the was in charge of the program tea and coffee services. and as a prelude to the show- The next meeting will be Sept. ing of a tilm strip, "Then There 16 wher new officers will be Were Twelve," brief biograph- elected. ies on the lives of each of the disciples were given by Mrs. Robert Sell, Mrs. William Rance, Mrs. John Krumlauf, Mrs. Walter Black and Mrs. Dora Daichendt. Pictures of the disciples and their celebrated Alford, president of the Park dates and symbols were displayed.

Miss Hilda Franke presided president of the First National at the business session and Mrs. Bank of Vellevue. John Kryk read a report of the Outreach and Fellowship Committee, prepared by Mrs. George Lightweight reversible coats Keister, chairman. The North- are ideal warm weather items. east District Retreat at Camp They can be worn with dressy Luther Sept. 11-12 was announc- side out for town on breezy

Refreshments were served by for country walks.

presented the Mary Stanton Memorial Committee and other Award, the highest award given in Columbus.

liary member in Ohio who has Mrs Oana. done the most outstanding serv-

murity Mrs. Wright's auxiliary sent a letter to the judges, nominating her for her work in be-Gets Amvets Honor half of the post and auxiliary, Mrs Ray Wright, president of the Baseball Mothers Club, the local Amvets Auxiliary, was Cub Scouts, the Salem War

Two other Salem members an auxiliary member in Ohio, have been recipients of the during the 19th annual state award since it was established convention of Ohio Amvets and 11 years ago. They are Mrs. Amvets Auxiliary held recently Mike Oana in 1954 and Mrs. Toron Nedelka in 1957.

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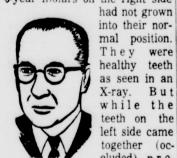
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The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

Teeth Disclose Speech Problem Tony had a tooth problem. It side of his mouth and kept

stumped his dentist because he pressing it against his teeth. and his mother offered no clues. When he swallowed, his tongue Mothers often minimize, or re- pressed even harder on these fuse to recognize, their chil-teeth. This powerful thrust was dren's problems; children dis- preventing the normal position-



on the right did not touch. problem, he was taken to a very often correct themselves. specialist for consultation. Tony An appliance with a crib or was quiet during his exam but spurs can be placed on the he didn't fool the orthodontist, teeth. Exercises are also prewho asked his mother, "Does scribed but with varying suc-Tony have a speech defect? cess. Tongue thrust habits are often Sometimes it seems that nothassociated with speech defects. ing works quite as well as just They are not always the cause, plain growing up. And that's

rested his tongue on the right speech is much improved.

ing of the molars.

At age 9, the upper and lower And he did have a speech 6-year molars on the right side problem. Tony's speech was had not grown that of a brilliant child whose into their nor- mind functions more rapidly mal position. than his tongue. Words spilled They were out too fast to be completely arhealthy teeth ticulated. The peculiar position as seen in an of the tongue made this defect X-ray. But worse.

teeth on the ORTHODONTIC problems due left side came to tongue thrust habits are diftogether (oc- ficult to treat until the patient cluded) pro- breaks the habit. The longer the Dr. Brandstadt perly, those habit lasts, the more complicated the treatment becomes. If it Since this was an orthodontic is or short duration the teeth

but they do exaggerate them." what happened to Tony. A handsome boy of 14 now, he doesn't THIS WAS THE first sugges- do tricks with his tongue any tion by anyone that an unusual more. With the help of some tongue habit was involved. orthodontic treatment, his teeth Tony finally admitted that he are in normal position and his

Lloyd Holloway entertained at

Mrs. Eugene Fisher attended

a birthday party in East Liver-

Mrs. Lulu Barnes attended a

Dr. and Mrs. Donald DeTray

There were 35 members of

Lena Zimmerman is visiting

Patmos

By MRS. JOHN KING

service. Mrs. Frank Baird ar-

ranged the worship center

which was in keeping with the theme "Challenge of the

Cross." Mrs. Robert Biery con-

Mr. and Mrs. Carson McNee-

y are attending the North-East

Ohio Conference of the Metho-

Lynn King attended a birth-

day party for Miss Linda Todor

Mr. and Ms. Howard Ruken-

ed the property owned by Sam

Harry Smith visited Miss Jean-

Bedell and Mrs. Blanche Middleton of Berlin Center called

Students

Miss Mary Alice Detimore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Detimore of 1253 Mound St.,

received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education

recently at commencement ex-

ercises at Ohio State Universi-

ty, and nas accepted a position

system.

nine Cook in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Rose Bedell, Mrs. Earl

on Mrs. Leona Cook.

dist Church at Lakeside.

ducted the devotions.

of RD, Beloit.

Wuthrick.

at the home of Robert Wood

the Waiter Powell family at a

of Laurel, Md. and Mrs. E. M.

Salem Township

Joyce Walton is on the dean's, Center Valley, Pa. visited Charlist for the second semester at les Stelts. Bowling Green University in Mrs. Nettie Buckley of East

Bowling Green. Liverpool, is visiting with James Mrs. Jessie Van Fossan visit Steits. with Mrs. Betsey Shafer of a family picnic with guests Mr.

James Smith of Sycamore, and Mrs. Clarence Holloway of visited at Roy Fredericks, and Columbiana, Mr. and Mrs. Jay attended the wedding of his fra- Holloway and Gail Holloway. ternity brother, James H. Grubbs, to Carol Grim, in pool for Mrs. Betty Fluharty.

Marianne Painter is attending 4-H camp, at Camp Alders- family picnic at Elkton. gate, Leesville.

Arthur A. Rudebock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rudebock, and DeTray of Napoleon, were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sitler were dinner guests at Kenneth There were 35 mem

Clapsaddle's Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abrams Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abrams and Mrs. Genesta McPherson of Mrs. Richard Cope. East Liverpool, were visitors at

Arthur L. Rudebocks. John Rudebock of Winona, of Warren. visited his father, Arthur L. Ru-

Bili Saraniti of Maple Heights,

visited with James Hein. Mr and Mrs. William Hein of Warren, were guests of Ed-

win Hein Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Stelts of

Needlecraft



By LAURA WHEELER

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FOOTLOOSE AND FANCY-FREE-The spirit was willing, but the feet were tired of toting their owner's shoes across acres and acres of New York World's Fair grounds. The aircooled seats are examples of rest-awhile balm provided by various exhibitors at the fair.

Franklin Square

his farewell sermon Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Lillegard of

Castle, Pa. visited her aunt,

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Hints From

Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: A year or so ago you gave us a marvelous new method for cooking spaghetti. I wouldn't use any other method after trying yours.

I've been cooking not only spaghetti, elbow macaroni, egg shell macaroni and the regular long pieces of macaroni this way ever since, but also used your method for packaged noodles of various sizes with the same excellent results!

I thought you should print this method again in your column. I've never had a failure, and it's such a time saver since there is absolutely no pot-watching. Here it is:

Fill a four-quart pot threefourths full of water and bring it to a full rolling boil. Add the amount of salt the package directions call for when you put the water on to boil.

After the water is bubbling fast and full, put in the spa-Mrs. Frank Greenawalt, dele- ghetti (macaroni or whatever), gate for the local church has give it a quick stir, then imgone to Lakeside to attend the mediately put a tight-fitting lid North-East Ohio Annual Confer- on the pot and turn the heat off ence. Her sister Mrs. Ella Lon- completely.

don of Westville accompanied Let this sit for exactly 20 minutes, (don't remove the lid dur-Rev. Dan Hudson will give ing this time), then drain. You will have a perfectly cooked Mrs. Doris Barnard of Nor- product and can proceed as folk, Va. is visiting her parents, usual with your recipe. Use the as long as two or three same 20-minute time for all the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson. products mentioned above.

Be sure to give the spaghetti, Stevenson, Wash. visited her etc. a quick stir with a fork BEFORE popping the lid on the Mrs. Jerry Hatfield of New pot . . . that's half the secret of perfection. The other half of the secret is DON'T lift the lid un- LETTER OF LAUGHTER The local church is holding a til the full 20 minutes has DEAR HELOISE: Here is an Strawberry and Ice cream festi- lapsed.

val in the Fellowship Room done batches of pasta. Thanks -Beds - Blinds - Dishes. from the bottom of my heart. This is a flippant way of

Gals, we have had so many letters like this that we just had to repeat it. And these products sure help our food budget.eh?

Another thing I have found since using this method: If you make up your elbow macaroni, etc., ... in the morning (I usually do this — especially for casseroles) and won't finish your recipe 'til that afternoon, then after using the above method immediately drain the hot water off and plunge the macaroni into COLD water! This prevents overcooking. Overcook-

ing causes sogginess. Also ... I have found that if you put the cooked macaroni under cold running water from your faucet that it rinses off some of the starch!

As long as spaghetti, egg noodles, etc., are covered with cold water they can be kept two or three days in your refrig! This also goes for macaroni, which you use one night for macaroni and cheese and the next day for macaroni

Many restaurants write that they cook spaghetti ahead of time and keep it in their refrigerators UNDER water in stainless steel or glass jars for

days.... And we often wonder WHY we can go into a restaurant and get good spaghetti in 10 minutes! That's their answer. HELOISE.

idea that has helped me keep Oh, Heloise, you have saved house throughout the years: us many underdone and over- Girls, remember you "BBD's"

This is a flippant way of put-DORIS TRACIE. ting what my mother has

always told me ... keep your These containers are narrow beds made, your blinds even, and fit nicely on the window and your dishes done and your sill. house will always look rather

THE GENERAL.

DEAR HELOISE: For those who travel with small children in a car during summer, try putting ice cubes in a plastic

container in your ice chest. When the children get thirsty give them a cube of ice in a paper cup. This seems to satisfy my children and it certainly saves extra stops.

M. P.

lings. It works beautifully.

MAUDE OSGOOD.

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

DIES IN JET CRASH

CLINTON, N. C. (AP) - A DEAR HELOISE: Do many Ross County, Ohio, Navy flier of your readers wonder what to was one of two crewmen killed do with the many seedlings that Sunday when their carrier-bascrowd their punch - and - grow ed jet crashed into a wooded area nine miles north of here. Today, I took foil and lined Killed in the crash of the B66

one of the plastic containers heavy attack plane were PO 3.c. that tomatoes come in, filled it Charles Boyd Hood, 24, of Kingwith soil and peat moss, and ston, Ohio, and Lt. Robert R. transferred some of the seed- McCright, 34, of Jacksonville. Fla.

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RFK

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the car. The roof partly caved

in and they switched to another

Polish television carried the first news of Kennedy's Satur-

day arrival on Sunday night.

Newspapers carried short de-

scriptions of his activities to-

Despite the press silence,

temperatures in the 90s and a

violent rainstorm, crowds sur-

Clearly moved by the enthusi-

parture until late Tuesday so he

Oswald's Diary Discloses His Bitterness Over Russia

Harvey Oswald, the cold war he would only call himself a report. double turncoat accused of as-sassinating President John F. Communistic theory but reject-J. Lee Rankin, chief counsel for Kennedy, grew so bitter about ing the form practiced in the the commission, who assured

ow, Marina Oswald.

Sniff

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the Soviet Union he once em- Soviet Union. braced that he called its leaders Oswald, 24, was shot to death not release the material.

his two and a half years in the cused man was being trans don't tell what the commission Soviet Union were reported dur- ferred to the county jail in Dal- does" when asked about McKening the weekend by the Dallas las. Ruby, now 54, is under a zie's statement. Morning News in copyright sto-sentence of death assessed him Joe Dealey, president of the ries based on Oswald's diary in March for the slaying of A. H. Belo Corp., which publishand other writings.

Lodge

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about "prudent" men this feels that the material should early 1962.

post and seeing how the President makes decisions on life and death matters, with the Tax Distribution President having control over the atomic bomb, I believe both parties must nominate prudent For '63 Reported men-not impulsive men, and I think Gov. Scranton is one of

Lodge reports to Johnson to-day on his 10 months in the em-battled Southeast Asian nation.

Lodge put on his political 1963, according to State Auditor hat briefly Sunday soon after reaching Honolulu, his first stop questions from newsmen, but county received \$740,504 and the talked politics with Stephen state, \$36,268 for the purpose of ton forces in Hawaii.

Cooke, asked later what the tion bonds. two had talked about, said, "We agreed that Bill Scranton has an excellent chance to win the agreed that Bill Scranton has an excellent chance to win the state agreed that Bill Scranton has an excellent chance to win the agreed that Bill Scranton has an excellent chance to win the agreed that Bill Scranton has an excellent chance to win the agreed that Bill Scranton has an excellent chance to win the agreed that Bill Scranton has an excellent chance to win the agreed that Bill Scranton has an excellent chance to win the agreed that Bill Scranton has an excellent chance to win the agreed that Bill Scranton has an excellent chance to win the agreed that Bill Scranton has an excellent chance to win the agreed that Bill Scranton has an excellent chance to win the agreed that Bill Scranton has an excellent chance to win the agreed that Bill Scranton has an excellent chance to win the agreed that Bill Scranton has an excellent chance to win the agreed that Bill Scranton has an excellent chance to win the agreed that Bill Scranton has an excellent chance to win the agreed that Bill Scranton has an excellent chance to win the agreed that Bill Scranton has an excellent chance to win the agreed that Bill Scranton has an excellent chance to win the agreed that Bill Scranton has a particular to the properties of the public school will be agreed out ucation meeting July 6. Theo-overhand stitches" by Russell Stinchcomb of You-overhand out the creeping upon him before his overhand stitches by Restell 71 of 181 Center St. The distribution for the state overhand out the creeping upon him before his overhand out the creepi

Sate Dean Rusk, Secretary of 183 for retirement of bonus January 1961 if he wanted So- and "Aify". Eight boats com- Lisbon, has been principal of advisers. Final judging will be lin Square, he was the son of ship Fund, may be held annual-Defense Robert S. McNamara, bonds. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, his replacement as ambassador, and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, who replaces Taylor as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

Lodge said he did not know when he would meet with Scran- tion through airborne vaccines About that time his diary re- George LeBrun of Warren, sec-

given a flag - waving, cheering measles. turned out to shout farewell to airborne infection apparatus "I have had enough." Lodge and his wife. As thousands of Vietnamese is being used to test this tech-

and American flags fluttered in nique on animals at several re-

rectly chided the United States are highly infectious. The organ-knees, right shoulder and hip. for having supported the Diem isms are sprayed into a regime for nine years, and ex- chamber in closely controlled pressed hope that Lodge's suc- amounts.

Iruce

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came Thursday night when hungro parade. cines. The outbreak brought the gov- Once these are produced, then

tious disease.

meeting tonight.

George Rodfong.

ernor here the next day. He has biologists will have to col'abo- Thefts of Money, been in the forefront in reopen- rate with engineers-particularing lines of communication.

There were no public parades tion-to determine proper doses LISBON - County deputies held a meeting. Rain cut at- all conditions. tendance at the white rally. The Negroes held an indoor meeting Southern Local and were told by a spokesman for King that a biracial com- May Hire Coach mittee would be watched closewas being made.



Cormick Blair Jr., is the new United States ambassador to the Philippines. The 47-yearold Mlinois lawyer had served as U.S. envoy to Denmark.

'sick."

Nov. 24 by Jack Ruby, Dallas
This and other comments on night club operator, as the acYork, Rankin declared, "We

es the Dallas Morning News, He was so disillusioned that Publication of Oswald's writ- said publication of the diary ing brought a demand for an in- came within the "public's right vestigation from William A. to know."

McKenzie, lawyer for the wid- Oswald kept the diary from the time he arrived in Moscow In a formal news statement Oct. 16, 1959, until about the the lawyer said Mrs. Oswald time he left the Soviet Union in

not be made public until the I tells of how he applied for "Having been in a foreign Warren Commission, investigat- Soviet citizenship immediately on his arrival and that the police told him to get out of the

> "I am shocked My dreams! My fondest dreams are shat- Albertsen, Fitch tered because of a petty offi- Score Second In cial," Oswald wrote. School Districts in Columbi-

In despair, he slashed his left wrist but was saved by an Inana County received \$4,216. \$38 wrist but was saved by an Intourist guide who found him untourist conscious in a blood-smeared with their sons as crew finished years, preparatory to the behotel bathroom

on U.S. soil on his homeward flight. He avoided all political solutions and townships, \$364,805. The fool.

Municipalities received \$627,- bounded his U.S. chizenship. Yacht Club regatta over the weekend at Berlin Reservoir. Value of the fool.

and Korean Conflict compensasouthwest of Moscow.

municipalities received \$135, - Russia is great in nothing but ngstown. Before leaving Hawaii, Lodge said he planned to stay in Washington two days. He said that in addition to the President he in addition to the President he will meet with Secretary of leaving Hawaii, Lodge said that in addition to the President he will meet with Secretary of leaving Hawaii, Lodge said that in othing but Albertsen's 16-year-old son, drei Tovli, "says many things literature. A fellow worker, Anderson's 16-year-old son, drei Tovli, "says many things literature. A fellow worker, Anderson's 16-year-old son, drei Tovli, "says many things literature. A fellow worker, Anderson's 16-year-old son, drei Tovli, "says many things school.

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> residence permit extended. On Feb. 1, 1961, he wrote the Warnicke.

is possible as a means of pre-corded: The retiring ambassador was venting tuberculosis, polio and "The work is drab. The mon-

sendoff when he left Saigon Sunday. About 7,000, many of them Buddhist school children Ruddhist ey I get has no where to be them Buddhist school children, cines, Middlebrook developed an except the trade union dances. several years ago. The device

With Patients

E. K. Cunningham of 660 Euclid St., an employe of the Sacessor would continue his policies.

A single sniff by a human, lona Supply Co., is in "fair" condition at City Hospital after suffering a heart attack at his The Denver scientist said home Saturday night.

mass immunizations by the airborne technique could be used Mi and Mrs. Charles Morian theoretically to fight any infec- of Damascus, who were injured June 16 in a two-car accident A big problem now is devel- at Westville, have been transdreds of whites brushed aside opment of the highly infective ferred from Alliance City Hospolice guards and routed a Ne- but non-disease producing vac- pital to the Salem Central Clin-

ly those experienced in ventila- Radio Are Probed

by either group Sunday but each for given amounts of air under are investigating the weekend theft of money and a radio valued at approximately \$100, according to Sheriff Russell J. VanFossan.

Chief Deputy Robert Beres-SALINEVILLE-The Southern ford reported \$29.75 was taken ly and that integration efforts Local District Board of Educa- from the secretary's desk at would be resumed if no progress tion may choose a new football the West Darlington Clay Co. coach and name a clerk to re- near Negley early Sunday place Robert Cole at a special morning. The thieves also broke into the soft drink machine and The school is also seeking took an undetermined amount high school math and English of change. They entered the ofteachers, a teaching principal fice by breaking a pane of glass to fill a vacancy at Wayne in a door. Nothing else was dis-

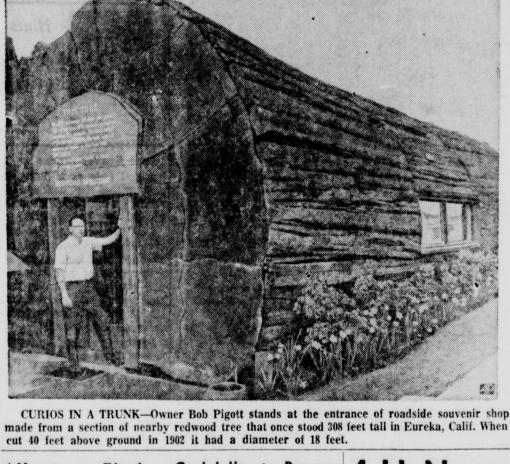
School and several elementary turbed. instructors. Due to lack of funds | Mrs. Lee McQuire of Route 7, following the defeat of the 8.8 south of Beaver Local School, mill levy, the board reportedly reported someone stole a black may not hire an assistant foot- and gray portable radio valued ball coach to fill the vacancy at \$50 from her sun porch. She created by the resignation of reported the theft to the sheriff's office Sunday at 1:35 p.m.

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couthwest of Moscow.

The disillusionment began reeping upon him before his reeping upon him before his respirate to the first Beaver Local Board of Ed-Cooke, the head of the Scran-retiring World War bonus bonds job in a radio factory in Minsk ing right behind past national ver Falls.

did not, that he only wanted his Ford Howells of Salem crew- ter he was moved up from head Genial Goshenettes

ed for the "Y-Flyer" winner, U.S. Embassy in Moscow ask- In the third class, "The This- Kendall to Receive ing to return to the United tle," Ray McCloud, builder of Rotary District Job

Carl Krichbaum of Salem was

NAMED AT GIRLS STATE

Cashdollar to Become Beaver School Head

ing up his duties as executive Twelve members answered after he recovered and re- classes in the annual Berlin ministration headed by Roy Rea gave the devotions.

the public school since 1963 af- July 22 of Calcutta School.

of Rotary Club, will be present lunch. when the Salem Rotary Club Butler Golden Boys meets at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday at Butler Golden Boys club met Fred of Bellflower and Jess of the Memorial Building.

Ave. was appointed to the Civil dinner meeting will be discus- with seven members present. Pearl Brown of East Liverpool; Defense Advisory Council of the sion of the recent international Plans for the fair booth at 20 grandchildren; and nine the bright sunlight, a spokesman for the crowd and the government read a brief address praising Lodge for his stand "against the oppression of Buddhists by the Ngo Dinh Diem regime."

Many of the flags were Many of the Legion Auxiliary, State at Columbiana Country for the flag Countril of the Euclidean Columbiana Country flags and State at Columb

Dr. George VanHorne is wind- Silver Thimble No. 2

cipal of the public school, will and Patching" by Eloise Vin- R. Estell, 71, of 181 Center St., roast beef dinner Saturday ev-

Genial Goshenettes Club met ed potter. at the Bunker Hill Church with

25 members present.

S. N. McIntosh of Millers- Brain, Jeanette Heineman and burg, F.a., Robert of East Livburg, 1963-64 district governor Roberta Ruthrauff served the erpool and Richard of Lisbon;

Nancy Lieder of 263 S. Union Also on the program for the Kenneth Woods of RD 2, Salem, Mrs. Sybella Deshler and Mrs.

Berlin Boots and Saddles Berlin Boots and Saddles club

met at the home of Cheryl Barnett served lunch. Next meet-Knoedler presided at the meet-Under discussion was the Can-

field fair and a horse show on Aug. 2. An overnight trail ride is planned as a future event. Craig Weingart gave a talk on selection of a horse. Mrs. Barnett served lunch. ext meeting will be held at the home of Craig Weingart of RD 4, Salem, on July 8 at 7 p.m. Nimble Thimble

Nimble Thimble club met at the home of Evey Luce. The members had a picnic supper at the home of Linda Shallenberg. The club will participate in the County 4-H activity day to be held at the Canfield fairgrounds July 9.

Funerals James E. Holmes

Deaths

James E. Holmes, 82, of RD 1, Hanoverton, died of complications at 11 p.m. Sunday at his day, describing the visit as prihome following an illness of six vate

Born in New York, N.Y., Nov. 11, 1381, the son of Charles and Harriet Coster Holmes, he lived rounded Kennedy all day. in the area 50 years. He was employed by the Deming Com- asm, Kennedy put off his depany retiring in 1948.

Mr. Holmes is survived by could visit Poland's Roman his wife, Ethel Walton Holmes, Catholic spiritual center at whom he married Oct. 13, 1914; Cestochowa. He was expected a son, Walter J. of Winona; to meet the primate of Poland, four daughters, Mrs. Belva Stefan Cardinal Wysynski. Waithman of Winona, Mrs. Viola Dustman of RD 5, Salem, Mrs. Gladys L. John and Mrs. Elma Arthur, both of RD 1, Hanoverton; 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday law of the land" at 2 p.m. at the Stark Memorial If anyone takes a grievance in charge of Rev. Sherman or dispute into his own hands, Brantingham. Burial will be in Johnson said, "the safety and Woodsdaie Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Memorial Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. unrest, Johnson said:

He went to the U.S. Embassy in second place in two different ginning Wednesday of a new adnounced his U.S. citizenship.

Yacht Club regatta over the Embassy officials called him a VanHorne will become chair- vention. Judy Zimmerman gave Eells - Leggett Funeral Home, troit and, that evening, ad-The Russians permitted him Willard Albertsen was runner- man of the Department of Ed- a salety speech, "Buckle Up," with Dale Foster in charge dressed a Democratic fund to remain and assigned him a job in a radio factory in Minsk ing right behind past national ver Falls.

Hand of the Department of Ed. and Barbara Burgess gave a health talk on "Keeping Well."

Burial will be in Yellow Creek raising dinner.

Cemetery.

All books and projects are to plications at his home at 4:45 in Damascus. Meals served to-

William G. and Mary Katherine ly because of the success of Donnely Estell. He was a retir- Saturday evening's program. Surviving are his wife, Stella, mar.

at home; five sons, Tim of the A talk on care of teeth was home Ronald of Bellflower, given by Susan Martin. Laurie Calif., George of St. Peters three daughters, Mrs. Mary Foster of Downey, Calif., Mrs. Rose Headley of Torrance, Calif., and Mrs. Carrie Nicklin of Quantico, Va.; two brothers.

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(Continued from Page One)

freedom of all is imperiled." Speaking specifically of racial

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at the home of their advisor, East Liverpool; two sisters,

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formerly of Salem, died of com- ening at the Community Center The event, which was a bene-

Morlan Hole was general chair-



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and, if so, how? your dealer for being honest. ANSWER: Get some blotting There are paints which can be paper, denatured alcohol and used on a variety of surfaces, ammonia. Clean the area with but there is no such thing as water. Saturte a piece of blot- an "all purpose" paint. That ting paper with alcohol and doesn't mean that you can't buy press it down against the mar- a paint which will do a good ble for several minutes. Re- job on one or more surfaces, move it and do the same thing, as well as an adequate job on but this time with blotting paper other surfaces. But no single

saturated with ammonia. Keep paint is the right paint for evrepeating this alternate blotting, ery purpose. once with alcohol, once with If it's perfect for surface ammonia, until the stain is gone. number one, the chances are it It may take 10 or 20 such appliis less than perfect for surface cations to do the job. However, number two and just passable if the stain was caused by a for surface number three. particular type of ink known as That's where the paint industry metallic ink, it may be neces- has made its biggest advances sary to spread some sodium in recent years: providing spechydrosulfite crystals on the ific coatings for specific surstain, sprinkle with water and faces. There's no doubt that it let stand for about 20 minutes. makes the consumer's choice a Follow with a cold water rinse little more difficult, but he is and a solution of sodium citrate. assured, after making his selection carefully, that he will get

QUESTION: This is not just a paint which will look better, a question. It's a complaint. Ev- last longer and is easier to apery time I have a paint job to ply than the paint he would do, I go to our paint dealer and have purchased twenty years talk it over with him. I keep ago.



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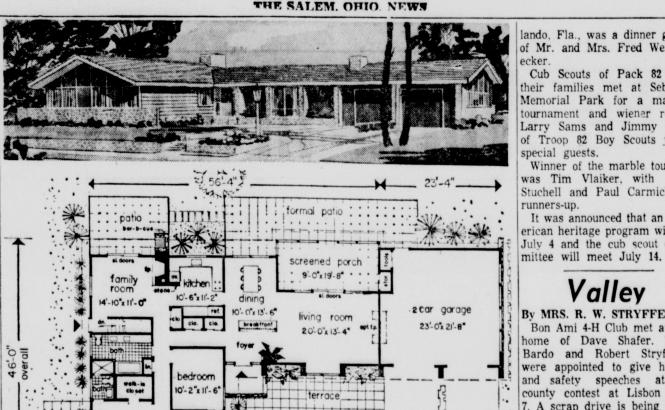
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News of Community Activities Around the District

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Rogerettes Group No. Two 4-H Club met at the home of its co-adviser, Mrs. Frank Bezled devotions.

Next meeting will be July 6 Beverly Hurst.

a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller. Voslah of Erie.

LEWIS LARKINS is a patient in the Salem City Hospital. were callers of Mr. and Mrs. ley. Robert Bowles of East Pales-ion, Valerie Hamilton of Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huev were ton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charles Crook. Huey of Brownsville, Pa.

Eva, Terry and Billy Crago of C'arkson were guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kornbau. Rolland Stryffeler. of Rogers were visitors of their and Mrs. Robert Crook. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Larkins.

hosted the Lisbon Music Study William Snyder of Jefferson, nie Denner. Club Friday evening. A cover- Pa., her brother and sister-in- Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver of Hornung of Alliance took a bert Rosenbaum.

New officers were elected for of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. the ensuing year. They are: President, Mrs. Vernon David Groubert of New Water-Duke; vice president, Mrs. William Pannier; secretary, Mrs. of New Waterlord and Col-Mrs. Graham Kearney.

Next meeting will be Sept. 4. ake. latt were callers of Mrs Marie gleton of Painesville. Parry of Lisbon.

East Fairfield

and Mrs. Lawrence Bable and ness meeting in the absence mother, Mrs. Julia Taylor. Fairfield are attending the annual Methodist Conference sesorder" gift.

Weikar won the "good of the treatment at Alliance City Hoswon the "good of the treatment at Alliance City Hoswinner and Mrs. Alfred Stoudt.

serve Green.

has been residing at Savannah, Mrs. Clark McCowin winning Ga., is visiting her mother, the coverall prize. Mrs. Martha Crook and rela- Busy Bee Class of the Meth-

stationed. cation Bible School amounted made to hold a coverdish pic-

Washingtonville By MRS. HOWARD STOUFFER

Pythian Sisters met with 13

The temple will recess until pital. James Pike and Paul Lower September, when it will meet are receiving two weeks of re- again with a coverdish dinner June and July birthdays were Mrs. Ralph Bolsinger, who honored. Bingo entertained with

tives before leaving for Alas- odist Church met in the social ka, where her husband, Sn. M. room of the church with Mrs. Sgt. Ralph Bolsinger, is now Evan Jones, hostess. Mrs. Leslie Tingle had charge of the The offering at the Daily Va- business meeting. Plans were

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to \$150.73, which will be pre- nic at the church in July. sented to the John Milton Soc-

iety for the Blind. MR. AND MRS. EDWARD Davis, Mrs. Mildred Davis, Mr. WATER YARIAN was el- and Mrs. Joseph Block and dek. The vice-president, Laurel ected president at the annual Mrs. Jacqueline Weikart are Bezdek brought the meeting to Schmidt family reunion attend- vacationing at Edinboro Lake in Canton. order and Miss Penny Duncan ed by 43 persons at Columbiat Edinboro, Pa. ana. Mrs. Yarian was named Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lederle Mrs. William Stryffeler of Dam-

secretary. have moved to their newly -Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Selquist built home on Roller Rd. with Hazel Klink as program leader. Refreshment committee of Canton and Mrs. Irvin Seiquist of Canton and Mrs. Lucille Janofa has moving leader. Refreshment committee of Canton and Mrs. Irvin Seiquist of Mrs. Lucille Janofa has moving leader. consists of Penny Duncan and of Louisville were guests of Mr. ed to an apartment on Main St. in Columbiana. and Mrs. Alva Cope.

Mrs. Bertha Esenwein and Miss Marilyn Weikart, a stu- was held at the home of Mr John Miller of Cleveland was Mr. and Mrs. Edward Esendent nurse at St. Lukes Hosand Mrs. Robert Christian with wein visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred pital in Cleveland, visited in 12 members present. Projects Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Ward and Mrs. Albert Weikart.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Norman Kornbau attend- presented. The vote to return to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duke Howard McMillin of Enon Valed the Knox School reunion at the old material in October was the Homeworth and Reading accepted. Nancy Crook and a compan- Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walters

Mrs. Howard Stouffer and daughter, Mrs. Carl Deffen-Charles Seibert were her moth- town and called on their sis- named James Patrick.

dish dinner was served at in- law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore St. Petersburg, Fla. and par- trip to Carthage, Ind. dividual tables decorated and of Upper Sandusky, and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Dorothy Snyder of Wierplaced on the large patio. A Joe Gielata of McKees Rocks. Kornbau of RD, Salem were ton, W. Va. visited Mr. and msucal program was presented with each member participation. They attended the wedding of with each member participation. They attended the wedding of Mrs. Norman Kornbau.

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Mrs. Jay Denny vis-

Carl Tullis is confined to his ited Mrs. Verna Denny at Min-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lynch home by illness.

Beloit

By MRS. HENRY MCNATT

ed for a three-week visit with is spending a few days at the their parents, Mrs. Bertha home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marvisited Mr. and Mrs. Dale ShinKraft and Alva Davis. A picDenny in Damascus. nic supper was held at the Mark Swetye, son of Mr. and Kraft home for the visitors. Mrs. Arthur Swetye, broke his Present were Mr. and Mrs. El-collar bone in an accident. mer Hardy of North Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Oprandi.

Mrs. Norma Springer of Se- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Rev. I. Melville Wohrley, Mr. members present. Mrs. William bring and Mrs. Carol Wallace of Guilford Lake, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brotherton of Minerva were recent Esther Shaw at East Rochester. training at Bowling at 6 p.m. Lunch was served and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNatt.

Stryffeler. A report on his trip to 4-H camp was given by Robert Stryffeler. Lunch was served by Mrs. Harry Shafer.

special guests.

Valley

to tie a calf. A health talk was

given by Jay Allen Denny and

a talk on tractor safety by Dale

Next meeting will be July

at the home of Mike Bardo. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bardo and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall attended the wedding of Larry Shreve and Miss Eileen Craven at First Baptist Church in A! liance and the reception at the Alliance Country Club

MR. AND MRS. LEE WHINery, Mike and Luanne Bardo and Craig Readshaw attended the horse show at the Circle M ranch at Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shafer attended the wedding of Miss Lynn Burns and James Zimmer at the Canton Baptist Temple

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Stryascus, attended the funeral of his uncle, Carl Hirschman at

True Followers Class party of Bethel United Church of Christ the home of her parents, Mr. for the future were discussed Names for a new teacher were

A game of "The Price is Right" was played and lunch MR. AND MRS. ALBERT was served by the hostess. Next Kornbau of Mercer, Pa. visited meeting will be a family party the past week with his parents, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

THE SON born to Mr. and GUESTS OF Mr. and Mrs. baugh, were visitors in Youngs- Mrs. Gail Murphy has been

MRS. RAYMOND MARLATT er, Mrs. Clyde Moore, Mrs. ter-in-law and aunt, Mrs. Min- Miss Donna Denny, Miss Shir ley Vogelhuber and Miss Kay

Mrs. Minnie Miller and Karen and Betty Miller of Winona were guests at a picnic supper at the home of Mr and

Mrs. Rolland Stryffeler. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Davis Miss Marty Bardo, daughter Donald Lewis: treasurer, Mrs. ambiana visited Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Davis Miss Marty Bardo, daughter of Riverside, Calif. have arriv- of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bardo

New Garden

and Mrs. Nelson Lower, Mr. Needham presided at the busi-William Notman is confined Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright

> few days with her aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Da-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schren- vis attended the Lutz reunion cengost have moved to their at Silver Park in Alliance. Dahome on Ellet Rd., recently va- vis was awarded a chair for cated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred being the oldest father present. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Reagle of

East Palestine, Mr. and Mrs. CLYDE McKENZIE of Or- Howard Loudon of Salem and

lando, Fla., was a dinner guest Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loudon of of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weizen- Hanoverton were callers of Mrs. Nellie Strahm.

Cub Scouts of Pack 82 and their families met at Sebring MR. AND MRS. PHILLIP Memorial Park for a marble Adolph, Mr. and Mrs. Donald tournament and wiener roast Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Larry Sams and Jimmy Clay Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. of Troop 82 Boy Scouts were Marion Wilson visited at Niagara Falis.

Winner of the marble tourney Mr and Mrs. Robert Hall and was Tim Vlaiker, with Jim Rhonda Hall, Miss Judy Hall, Stuchell and Paul Carmichael, Jeweil Hall, Jr. and Danny Baker visited with Mr. and Mrs. It was announced that an Am- Gerald Marks at Lake Forest, erican heritage program will be Ill.

July 4 and the cub scout com- Mrs. Donald Wilson and Christie Wilson accompanied her partie Wilson accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Adolph to Manhattan, Kan. for By MRS. R. W. STRYFFELER a visit.

Bon Ami 4-H Club met at the Mrs. Jewell Hall attended home of Dave Shafer. Mike stork shower for Mrs. James Bardo and Robert Stryffeler Hall at the home of Mrs. Tony were appointed to give health Franks at Salem.

and safety speeches at the Sanding rounded surfaces can county contest at Lisbon July 7. A scrap drive is being plan- not be done properly with the ned July 20. Anyone having ordinary type of sandpaper scrap to donate may contact holder, which has a flat back-Dwaine Eick, Robert Stryffel- ing for the paper. Instead, place er, Jay Denny or Mike Bardo, the sandpaper around a sponge, Dave Shafer gave a demon- which will adjust itself to the stration on how to tie a knot contours of the surface



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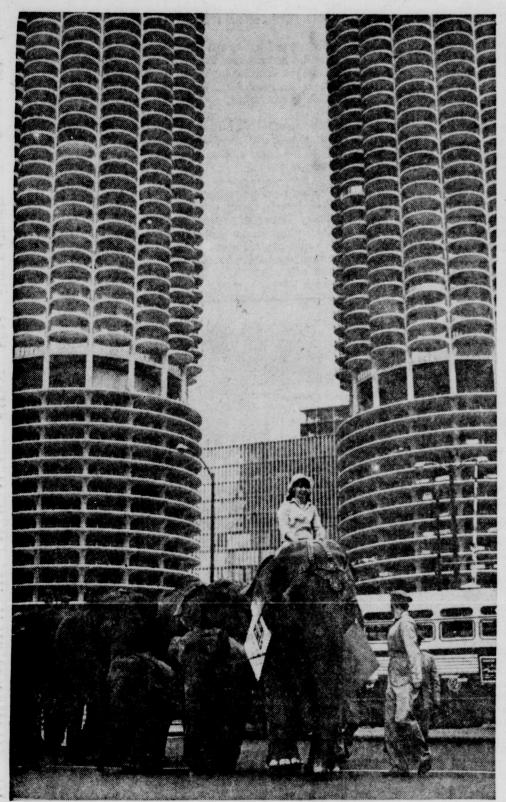
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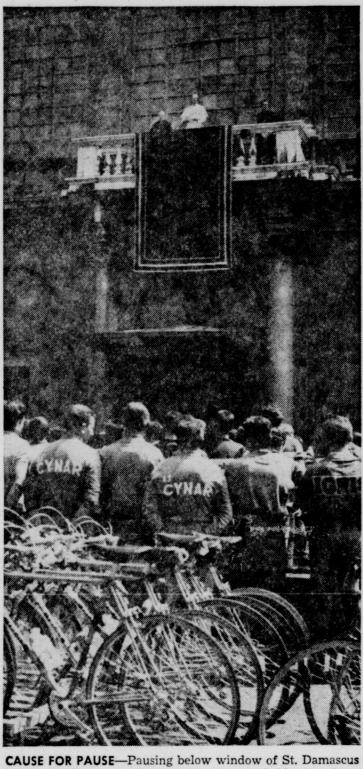
HAVING A CIRCUS—Entertainer Mimi Hines chooses this mode of entry to herald the arrival of a circus in Chicago. Twin towers are Marina City apartments.



MASKING HIS EMOTIONS-R. B. Stubbs, chemical research expert, checks a row of types of masks developed in Porton, England, for peacetime and warfare uses.



CAN'T TOP THIS-French actress Magali Noel makes fast change in Paris with hat-wig fashion.



Palace in Rome, cyclists receive a special blessing from Pope Paul VI, who stands above them on the wide balcony.



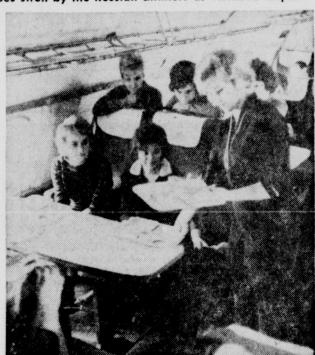
MINX AND SPHINX-Elly Koot, current Miss Europe, can't bring a smile to the face of this sphinx at Sakkara, near Cairo. Dutch beauty is making a tour as part of her prize.



GETTING HER KICKS-Dancer Mary Luger helps Rome artist Lucio Fontana demonstrate idea of his two-dimensional art. She shows how heel puncture can be part of paintings. King Features Syndicate.



COMEHOW the Rus-Sians forgot to claim credit for "inventing" another idea of the "capitalistic West"-the airline stewardess. The Russians, however, are making up for that oversight by opening a training school for the stewardesses. The future hostesses prepare for life in the sky by studying the general operation of the airline as well as such specific jobs as serving meals and coping with various emergencies that occur during flight. They learn a half-dozen other subjects, including the fundamentals of English and other languages. They will join Aeroflot, the airline that flies nearly 350,000 miles.



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At first it seemed like a fine.

My wife is ill with an incurable blood disease. The doctors and in curable blood disease. The doctors and an incurable blood disease. The doctors and the plant of the car and directed to proceed with all applicable laws another five or six weeks. Our some is 14 and our daughter 16.

We are trying to be brave and help each other.

My wife is ill with an incurable bear and thereby is autoricated to proceed with all applicable laws and directed to proceed with the construction of the South Ellsworth sanitary sewer project by the construction of the South Ellsworth sanitary sewer project by the construction of the South Ellsworth sanitary sewer project by the construction of the South Ellsworth sanitary sewer project by the construction of the South Ellsworth sanitary sewer project by the construction of the South Ellsworth sanitary sewer project by the construction of the South Ellsworth sanitary sewer project by the construction of the South Ellsworth sanitary sewer project by the construction of the South Ellsworth sanitary sewer project by the construction of the South Ellsworth sanitary sewer project by the construction of the South Ellsworth sanitary sewer project by the construction of the South Ellsworth sanitary sewer project by the construction of the South Ellsworth sanitary sewer project by the construction of the South Ellsworth sanitary sewer project by the construction of the South Ellsworth sanitary sewer project by the construction of the South Ellsworth sanitary sewer project by the construction of the South Ellsworth sanitary sewer project by the construction of the South Ellsworth sanitary sewer project by the construction of the South Ell

ering me. We will undoubtedly done without her. be having most of our meals together. Since I will be the only man present, I will always be handed the check Please tell wife's sister (after the law) wife's sister (after the law). What I want to know is this:

What I want to know is this:

Would it be proper for me to her faher.

Would it be proper for me to her faher.

Norma always was "borded".

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ATTEST Chas. E. Alexander, Clerk
Thomas H. Coe. Solicitor
Ford Joseph Jr., President of be handed the check. Please tell funeral of course) that she is dy's girl" but this past year it salem News, June 22, 29, 1964. me how to handle the situation. welcome to go through my has become worse than ever.

waitress takes your orders. This is infinitely simpler than trying to figure out who ate what. It will also save you the embarrassment of collecting their money at the table.

Delicate Problem

Dear Ann: This is a difficult minders she will tell you.

This And That

of her mother's belongings-

You could then invite your

wife's sister to go through

what is left. If she would pre-

fer not to have these re-

particularly jewelry.

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a money was worth money. columnist might never know if It is estimated that some 25,000 unqualified "psychologi-

he didn't open his mail: Few people are more boring cal experts" rake in \$375 milthan those who brag they lion a year from gullible vichaven't taken a vacation in tims. years. Actually, 85 per cent of It isn't nagging wives who U.S. families now enjoy an an-drive husbands to drink. A med-

Women can hear higher-holics and nonalcoholics found pitched tones better than men- no marked differences in their

but not as well as dogs. temperaments. One out of every 10 children, Quotable notables: "Real sooner or later in life, will be merit of any kind cannot long Ordinance

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where she has been attending As a nation we are getting the journalism school for yearbook editors. She is on the staff
of the Beaver Local yearbook.

CRE CLUB met at the bome lation will be under age 26

The journalism school for yearolder, but as a people we are
book editors. She is on the staff
getting younger. It is estimated
introduced by: Mr. Zimmerman
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Leetonia. Prizes at "500" were get up out of bed backward awarded to Mrs. Raymond Ba- rather than face forward. Wearker, Mrs. Sam Ronshak, Mrs. ing a piece of red woolen yarn Delmar Harrold and Mrs. Char- around your throat will protect les Hedl. Mrs. Jeanette Mer- you from the nosebleed. If you dich and Mrs. Mary Trenchle- carry a horse chestnut in your bach were guests. Mrs. Bert pocket it will ward off rheuma-Dailey will entertain the club tism. A potato in the pocket will next at her home near Elkton. also absorb rheumatic twinges.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Griggs of It was Finley Peter Dunne Cream Ridge Rd. held open who observed, "One of the house in honor of Mr. and Mrs. strangest things about life is Robert Paisley of Pomona, that the poor, who need money Calif. There were 60 friends the most, are the very ones who and relatives present. Paisley never have it." moved from Chester, W. Va. 16 years ago and this is his first visit east.

MR. AND MRS. FRED Dailey of Calcutta held a family picnic at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ronshak and Mrs. Hassan Dailey of Elkton and Mr. and Mrs. John DeAngelo of Summitville were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Ritteger have returned from a vacation on Lake Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eells visited Pittsburgh, Pa. where they went to the Pittsburgh Airport.

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Norma) is 15. She is a normal for the reason that it is immediatly teen-ager, which is to say a little sloppy, somewhat headstrong and she wants to look exactly like every girl in her crowd.

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ATTEST Chas. E. Alexander, idea but now something is both-don't know what we would have the sloppy, somewhat headstrong table

Norma always was "her dad- Council Dean B Cranmer, Mayor me how to handle the situation. These women are supposed to pay for their own meals but I would feel uncomfortable accepting their money right there in the restaurant. — THINKING AHEAD.

It has occurred to me that it may sadden her and that she might prefer not to have constant reminders. Then again she may want her sister's things. What do you say?—H.K.

Dear Ahead: Have an understanding in advance that one of the ladies will insist on separate checks when the selection may and take whether the selection may take the selection to kiss morning he never fails to kiss.

It has become worse than ever.

When he leaves the house in the morning he never fails to kiss.

Norma goodby. Yesterday he was running late and dashed up stairs to give her a goodby kiss. I was right at the door but he forgot to kiss me.

The minute he comes home his first words are, "Where re's of the City of Salem Pocception to kiss morning he never.

Selection the selection may take the door bu

suggest you ask your daughter others might notice it. Should I all in excess of the estimated costs talk to him — or to her? —

SECOND.

WHEREAS, the bids received were all in excess of the estimated costs for said project, but not in excess of the estimated costs by fifteen NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORif she would like to have any

Dear Second: Don't talk to either one of them. Be pleased that your daughter and her father have a warm relation-

Every girls' first sweetheart is her dad and there is bound to be some sense of competition between a girl and her mother.

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Dean B Cramner, Mayor LEGAL NOTICE

of Mrs. Jack Altomare in Folklore: It is bad luck to STRUCTION OF THE SOUTH



you have been hearing about—the one featuring our Reliable Prescriptions service. You will find it prominently displayed in this fine pharmacy. It is your assurance of prompt, precise compounding and prices that are uniformly fair. So bring us your Doctor's prescriptions.



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ED. 2-4216

ELLSWORTH SANITARY SEWER in the workload of the city govern-

joys putting me in the shade. to advertise for bids on the said I'm hurt and embarrassed that WHEREAS, the bids received were

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORpercent (15%) or more.
DAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF SALEM, STATE
OF OHIO:
SECTION 3.

In the own. That the Director of Public Utili-

directed to proceed with the struction of the water line, which water line was authorized by Resolution No. 640403-16 and Ordinance No. 640407-27 by means of force account under the applicable statutes and ordinances pertaining to force account method, and in accordance with the plans and specifications presently on file for said project. SECTION 2.

That this Ordinance is hereby determined to be an emergency measure for the reason that properties bounding and abutting upon West Sth Street west of Jennings Avenue immediately need said water line to provide proper sanitation facilities and to preserve the health of those inhabitants.

The exceed \$2,000 per annum, pay able in equal semi-monthly installments.

The event that an Assistant to the Solicitor is retained, the City the Solicitor is retained, the City the Solicitor is retained. The City standard directed to draw his authorized and directed to draw his authoriz

and to preserve the health of ose inhabitants.
PASSED: May 19, 1964 ATTEST: Charles E. Alexander.

Thomas H. Coe. Solicitor Ford Joseph Jr., President of

north 5 feet from the intersection of the east line of South Ellsworth Avenue with the north line of Aetna Street.

Thence west 60 feet to a point on the west line of South Ellson the we

worth Avenue;
Thence north along the west line of South Ellsworth Avenue
Dean Salem

Dean B Cranmer, Mayor Salem News, June 22, 29, 1964 LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Ordinarce No. 640407-34
Introduced by: Mr. Rance
BEING AN ORDINANCE AMEND.
ING CHAPTER 27 OF THE CODIFIELD ORDINANCES OF THE CITY
OF SALEM. AND DECLARING AN
EMERGENCY.
WHEPEAS the business of the of-WHEREAS, the business of the office of the City Solicitor has considerably increased in the recent past due principally to the increase

SECTION 2.

That Section 127.12 of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Salem shall be and hereby is established to read as follows:

127.12 Assistant to the Solicitor

official instruments and attend-ance at such meetings as, in the discretion of the Solicitor, are advisable. The said assistant shall be retained on a contract basis, which contract will be filed with and made a part of the rec-ord of city council. In no event shall the duly elected Solicitor retain an assistant to the Solicitor

VETOED, Mayor Salem News, June 22, 29, 1964.

Further known and described as beginning at a point which is force and take effect from and after the earliest period allowed by

That all claims and damages resulting therefrom shall be judicially inquired into after the completion of the proposed improvement and the Solicitor be and he is hereby authorized and directed to institute proceedings in a Court of competent jurisdiction to inquire into such claims.

SECTION 3.

That the cost of the said improvement shall be assessed by the foot from a a cost based upon fifty (50) percent of the City Engineer's estimate of asphalt reconstruction of the said advenue without storm sewers and less the cost of intersections; and that the cost of intersections; and that the cost of intersections; and that the cost of intersections and that the cost of intersections and that the cost of intersections; and the cost of intersections; and the cost of construction of the said lots and lands to wil.

All lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement which said lots and lands are hereby determined by the method described lot is and lands and hands and lands and hands of the collection of assessment and the cost of said improvement shall include the expense of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing the notices, resolutions and ordinances required and the serving of the sales of the collection of deferred assessments, and all other necessary expenditures.

SECTION 4.

That the assessments so to be leveled by individual the sale of the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection of assessments by institute provided the expense of the proposed in an amount of the collection of seed the provided the expense of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing the notices, resolutions and ordinances required and

other necessary expenditures.

SECTION 4.

That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in 20 semi-annual installments with interest on the second statement of the seco nual installments with interest on deferred payments, at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection thereof, provided that the owner of any property assessed, may at his option, pay such assessment in cash within thirty (30) days after the passage of the assessing ordinance.

SECTION 5.

Introduced by: Mr. Rance
BEING AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 132703, SUBSECTION THE STREET BY THE PLACE ING OF ASPHALTIC CONCRETE ON THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SALEM, SOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SALEM, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 5.

That section 132703, Subsection D

That one of the City of Salem, State of OHIO:

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That it is necessary to improve

SECTION 5.

That bonds of the City of Salem shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in an amount equal thereto, and notes of said city shall be issued in anticipation of the levying of such assessment and the issue of such bonds.

SECTION 6.

That Section 132703, Subsection D of the Codified Ordinances of the Howard Avenue from Wilson Street to West Fifth Street by the placing of asphaltic concrete on the present brick pavement.

SECTION 1.

That It is necessary to improve though the ward avenue from Wilson Street to West Fifth Street by the placing of asphaltic concrete on the present brick pavement.

SECTION 2.

That it is necessary to improve though the ward avenue from Wilson Street to West Fifth Street by the placing of asphaltic concrete on the present brick pavement.

SECTION 2.

That the lover of the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement heretofore prepared by the City Engineer are now the plans.

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by law.
SECTION 2.
That this Ordinance is hereby de-That this Ordinance is hereby determined to be an emergency measure for the reason that it is immediately necessary to proceed with the construction of the said Ohio Avenue because the said condition of said Avenue makes it process. of said Avenue makes it unsafe for vehicular traffic. PASSED: May 19, 1964 ATTEST: Charles E. Alexander,

Thomas H. Coe. Solicitor Ford Joseph Jr. Pro-Clerk Joseph Jr., President of

Dean B. Cranmer, Mayor Salem News, June 22, 29, 1964.

LEGAL NOTICE
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INTROPUCED BY ZIMMERMAN
BEING AN ORDINANCE TO CREATE A FOUR-WAY TIPROUGH
STOP AT THE INTERSECTION OF

ATTEST: Charles E. Alexan
Clerk.
Dean B. Cranmer, Mayor
Thomas H. Coe, Solicitor
Salem News, June 22, 29, 1964.
LEGAL NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 640506-49
INTRODUCED BY ASTRY
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LEGAL NOTICE
Ordinance No. 640506-48
Introduced by: Mr. Lesch
BEING AN ORDINANCE DETER.
MING TO PROCEED WITH THE
IMPROVEMENT OF OHIO AVENUE FROM EAST STATE STREET
TO FRANKLIN STREET BY NEW
CONCRETE PAVEMENT AND THE
CONSTRUCTION OF A 15" STORM
SEWFR ALONG THE WEST SIDE
OF OHIO AVENUE.

Thomas H. Coe. Solicitor of the grounds and facilities set forth in this Ordinance shall also be available to non-residents water provided that entrance fees for receivor facilities for said persons shall be in the amount in this Ordinance shall be in the same of the cornection shall be in the ordinance shall be in the same of the cornection shall be in the ordinance shall be in the same of the cornection shall be in the same of the cornection shall be in the ordinance shall be in the same of the cornection shall be interested to the present of the cornection shall be interested to the cornection shall be interes

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LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 640407-29
INTRODUCED By: Mr. Lesch
LEING A RESOLUTION DECLAR-ING THE NECESSITY OF IMPROVING HOWARD AVENUE FROM WILSON STREET TO WEST

In Single-Family Residential Dis-tricts, no building lot may have a frontage of less than seventy (76) feet nor an area less than seven thousand (7,000) square That the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement heretofore prepared by the City Engineer are now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service be and the same are hereby approved.

inances of the City of Salem shall be and hereby is amended to read as follows:

The position of Assistant to the City Engineer shall be and hereby is created within the Department of Public Service, more particularly in the City Engineering Division. The Assistant to the City Engineer shall be appointed by and be responsible to the City Engineer, who shall provide such direction and supervision to said Assistant to the City Engineer as he, the City Engineer as he the City Engineer the Engineer as he the City Engineer as

All duties set forth in the ning code to be performed by Salem News, June 22, 29, 1964.

LEGAL NOTICE

authorized and 0.132 mile

SECTION 5.

That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after thet earliest period allowed by law.

ATTEST: Charles E. Alexander, the Highway Credit Examiner, at the Highway Credit Examiner, and the Highway Credit Ex

all the car expenses plus \$25 she is very fond. This sister each.

At first it seemed like a fine here off and on for months. I

As Norma becomes serious-

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News enclosing a stamped, self-addressed en-

Salem News, June 22, 29, 1964.

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PROJECT BY THE FORCE ACCOUNT METHOD, AND DECLAR-ING AN EMERGENCY.
WHEREAS, the South Fileworth said office is anticipated of the

ING AN EMERGENCY.
WHEREAS, the South sanitary sewer project advertisement for bids resulted in no bids being received; and WHEREAS, it is immediately necessary to proceed with the construction of said sanitary sewer for preservation of sanitary facilities and general public health NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SALEM, STATE OF OHIO
SECTION 1.

WHEREAS, the workload of the said office is anticipated to increase further in the future; and WHEREAS a single part-time solicitor cannot be expected to fulfill his duties within a reasonable time and still maintain a private law practice necessitated by the part-time aspect of the office; and WHEREAS, the duties which he required to perform are not excessive insofar as his attendance as prosecuting attorney in the mayor's court is concerned, but are, in fact, excessive in other areas; and

127.12 Assistant to the Solicitor The Solicitor may retain counsel on a permanent or temporary basis to assist him in carrying out duties and responsibilities of his office. Said assistant shall be a qualified attorney at law duly licensed by the Supreme Court of the State of Ohio and authorized by the Supreme Court to practice in any court in the State of Ohio, and shall be appointed by and be responsible to the duly elected Solicitor He shall assume and be responsible for such duties as may be assigned him by the duly elected Solicitor including, but elected Solicitor including, but not limited to, the prosecution of cases in the mayor's court or other courts, the preparation of official instruments and attend-

In the event that the duly elected Solicitor retains an attorney to act in the capacity as assistant to the Solicitor, said assistant shall ties be and hereby is authorized and directed to proceed with the construction of the water line, which water line was authorized by Resolution at a water line was authorized by Resolution at a water line was authorized by Resolution and water line was authorized and water line was a water li

Thomas H. Coe. Solicitor
Ford Joseph Jr., President of

Dean B Cranmer, Mayor
Salem News, June 22, 29, 1964.

LEGAL NOTICE
Ordinance No. 640420-44
Introduced by: Mr. Rance
BEING AN ORDINANCE AUTHOR.
IZING THE GRANTING OF AN
LEASEMENT TO THE E. W. BLISS,
COMPANY ACROSS SOUTH ELLS,
WORTH AVENUE FOR THE PURPOSE OF A RAILROAD SIDING,
NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED
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OHIO:
SECTION 1.

The Mayor and the City Solicitor
Salem News. June 22, 29, 1964.

LEGAL NOTICE
Ordinance No. 640506-51
Introduced by: Mr. Lesch
BEING AN ORDINANCE AUTHOR.
INTRODUCED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY
OF SALEM, STATE OF OHIO.
SECTION 1.

STOP AT THE INTERSECTION OF
HIGHLAND AVENUE AND EAST
THERD STREET. AND NOW
THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED
BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY
OF SALEM, STATE OF OHIO.
SECTION 1.

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HIGHLAND AVENUE AND EAST
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BY THE COUNCIL OF SALEM, STATE OF OHIO.
SECTION 1.

Thence of South Ellsworth Avenue; Thence east 60 feet to the east lire of South Ellsworth Avenue; Thence south 12 feet and the blace of beginning.

EECTION 2.

The Mayor and the City Solicitor shall be and hereby are authorized and directed to draw up and expected whatever documents or instruments are necessary to carry out the terms of this ordinance.

EECTION 3.

That this Ordinance shall take effect ane be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: May 6, 1964

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Thomas H. Coe. Solicitor
Fora Joseph Jr., President of Council
Dean B Cranmer, Mayor
Salem News, June 22, 29, 1964.

LEGAL NOTICE
Ordinance No. 640407-36
Introduced by: Mr. Zimmerman
BEING AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 620417-41
AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.
NOW THEREFORE BE IT OR.
DAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SALENY COMMUNICATION.

GENCY.
NOW THEREFORE BE IT OR.
DAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF SALEM, STATE OF
OHIO.
SECTION 1.
That Ordinance No. 620417-41 be
and it hereby is amended as foilows:

The council of the reason that it is immediately necessary to have radio communication in the Fire Department emergency so that the Fire Chief can be in constant contact with the Fire Department.
PASSED: May 6, 1964
ATTEST: Charles E. Alexander,
Conductive of the reason that it is immediately necessary to have radio communication in the Fire Department.
PASSED: May 6, 1964
ATTEST: Charles E. Alexander,

the Zoning Officer.
b. The duties in connection with the Planning Commission which are assigned him by the y Engineer.
Such engineering duties as shall be required of him by the City Engineer, including, but not limited to, drafting and pubinformation. Maintaining regular office

hours in City Hall so as to be available to city officials and members of the general pub-lic for information and assistance with zoning, planning, and ngineering matters. ance with zoning, planning, and engineering matters.

SECTION 3.

The salary of the Assistant to the City Engineer shall be \$4500 per annum for the first year and shall increase by \$250 per annum in each of the two succeeding years, payable in equal semi-monthly installments and the City Auditor shall be and hereby is authorized and project Length — 700.00 feet or 132 mile.

be and hereby is authorized and directed to draw her warrants ac

Clerk
Thomas H. Coe. Solicitor
Ford Joseph, Jr., President of

ALON; THE WEST SIDE OF OHIO AVENUE.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SALEM, STATE OF DAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SALEM, STATE OF OF OHIO:

SECTION 1.

That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of Ohio Avenue from East State Street to Frankin Street by new concrete pavement and to construct a 15" storm sever along the West side of Ohio Avenue, and that said sewer line shall be a fifteen inch vitrified storm sever with adequate catch basins extending 1280 lineal feet along the west side of Ohio Avenue, in accordance with Resolution No. 640407-31 passed on April 7, 1964, and in accordance with the Resolution No. 640407-31 passed on April 7, 1964, and in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles hereofore approved and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service.

SECTION 2.

That the whole cost of said improvement less fifty (59) per cent thereof and the cost of the proposed improvement hereof and the cost of the value thereof by the front flotage upon all lots and lands are hereby determined to be specifically benefitted by said improvements shall include the expense of the priminary and other surveys and of printing and of printing and optimized storm sever with a dequate catch basins extending 1280 lineal feet along the west side of Ohio Avenue, in accordance with Resolution No. 640407-31 passed on April 7, 1964, and in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles heretofore approved and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service.

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SECTION 2.
That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: May 6, 1964
ATTEST: Charles E. Alexander, Clerk
Thomas H. Coe, Solicitor
Ford Joseph Jr., President of Counci.
Dean B. Cranmer, Mayor
Salem News, June 22, 29, 1964.

LEGAL NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 640401-33
INTRODUCED BY: Mr. Rance
BEING AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING TRE FUNCTIONS, DUTTES, AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE ASSISTANT TO THE CITY ENGINEER AND REPEAL-CITY ENGINEER

TIES, AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE ASSISTANT TO THE CITY ENGINEER AND REPEAL OF THE ASSISTANT TO THE CITY ENGINEER AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES OR SECTIONS OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT HERE-WITH.

NOW THERFORE BE IT ORDIANNED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SALEM, STATE OF OHIO.

SECTION 1.

Section 139.02 of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Salem shall be and hereby is amended to read as follows:

equal thereto and notes of said City shall be assessed by a percentage in the proposed in the proposed improvement which said bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvements which said improvements shall include the expenses of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing the notices, resolutions and ordinances required, and the serving of said notices the costs of construction together with interest.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio June 12, 1964
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 64-400
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A.M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, July 7, 1964, for improvements in:
Columbiana and Mahoning Counties, Ohio, on Sections COL-14A15.57-6.64), State Route No. 14A in the Village of Washingtonville and

directed to draw her warrants accordingly.

SECTION 4.

All ordinances and sections of Codified Ordinances of the City of Salem inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed, rescinded and annulled.

SECTION 5.

That this Ordinance shall take

the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with

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Lema Nips Palmer In Playoff for Cleveland Open Title

Jack Nicklaus Places Third

'Champagne Tony' Awarded \$20,000

By FRITZ HOWELL

Associated Press Sports Writer CLEVELAND (AP) - Arnold Palmer will be a bit more careful in the future about lending putters to competitors.

About six weeks ago Tony Lema broke the weapon ne had been using on the greens, and big-hearted Arnie lent him one of his own.

Sunday, in a great come-frombehind effort, and in an extrahole sudden death playoff, Tony used the borrowed club to beat Palmer out of the \$20,000 top prize in the \$100,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament. Paimer settled for second place and

Arnie and Jack Nicklaus, at the end of 54 holes, were deadlocked at 11-under-par 202 and three strokes ahead of the field.

Nicklaus fell out of it on the first hole of the final round, taking a bogey to Palmer's birdie -and never came close to making up the two strokes.

But Lema, waving his putter like a magic wand, then stepped into the act. He sank putts of 15, 15, 8, 5 and 18 feet for five straight birdies to end the front nine-and he was deadlocked wih Palmer. He birdied No. 14 with a 40-footer, and got down in two strokes from 45 feet for another on No. 16.

He was one ahead coming to 18, where he stuck his approach six feet from the home. He was shooting for a course-record 63 if he could sink it, and he could also force Palmer, who was a Baseball pair of threesomes back, to birdie the last two holes to tie.

But the putt rolled eight inches past the cup. He was careful about it-but the eight-incher also stayed out and he had a bogey. Palmer parred in to tie, and almost won it when his putt hit the back of the cup on 18 and stayed out. They finished at 270, or 14 under par for the Eljer vs. Electric Furnace, 6 Highland Park layout.

Lema birdied the first extra hole with a 15-footer, giving him Fisher News vs. Mullins, the verdict and reversing last p.m. year's decision in the same tourney when Palmer beat him 67 to 70 in a playoff.

Nicklaus finished two strokes 6 p.m. off the pace at 272, deadlocked with 25-year-old Terry Dill of National Cleners vs. Brickers, Muleshoe, Tex. The latter's \$6,- 6 p.m.

Allison Leads Twins Over Chicago 9-3

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer Bob Allison hasn't done much Sekely vs. Elks, 6 p.m. broken field running since his college football days but he's Shaffer Ford vs. Farmers leading a merry chase today.

The former Kansas fullback is showing his heels to the Ameri-Knights of Columbus vs. Hunts Team can League.

Allison cracked a single and his 20th home run in the Twins' UCT vs. Italian Club, 6 p.m. 9-3 victory over Chicago Sunday extending a consecutive game hitting streak to 19 and lifting Starks Colonial Attic vs. Quakhis batting average to .340, tops | er Manufacturing, 6 p.m.

Allison's season average has zoomed 50 points, form .290 during the burst. He has hit sev- Eagles vs. Petrucci's, 6 p.m. en homers and as many doubles, driven in - runs and Lions Club vs. National Cleanscored 14 for a league leading ers, 6 p.m.

After Zeile Versalles' eighth homer snapped a 3-3 tie in the Hobbycraft vs. CIO 1538, 5:30 seventh inning. Harmon Kille- p.m.; Dairy Isle vs. Independ- Quaker Manufacturing brew preceded Allison's shot ent Hose Company, 7 p.m. with a two-run 410-foot wallop—

Buckeye Field

his 27th-into the bleachers. Elsewhere, Baltimore extend 6 p.m. ed its, winning streak to six games and its league lead to four with a 6-4 victory over Washington while second place CIO 3816 vs. Famous Market, New York divided a doublehead- 6 p.m. er with Detroit. The Yanks took the opener 8-6, the Tigers the

nightcap 6-5. Boston swept a pair from Cleveland 8-5 and 4-3 and Kan- Electric Furnace vs. Fisher Salem Moose 10-2 in makeup ton in American Legion action and another in the fifth but sas City blanked Los Angeles 4-0 News, 6 p.m. Salem Softball Asso- Sunday. sas City blanked Los Angeles 4-0 News, 6 p.m in a single game.



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Over First,

Giants Take

Rip Dodgers

By HAL BOCK

the National League standings.

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bases, Billy might'ee wished he

was any place except the Can-

The Phillies slipped to second

and 6-5 and Chicago and Hous-

dlestick Park mound.

runners stranded.

winning the opener 5-0.



ON THE BEAT-Linda Ludgrove, 16-year-old London swimmer, is using a sound system to improve her speed. A beeping device attaches to her waist. It has an earplug and the rhythm of her stroke is adjusted to speed selected on the dial. Judy Grogan, right, helps Linda plug in, in the photo. Linda is getting ready for the 1964 Olympic backstroke competition at Tokyo in October.

Schedule

TODAY Class E Centennial North VFW vs. Leetonia 4022, 6 p.m. Class F **Memorial North**

Memorial South

Class G Centennial South

Memorial West

Clss H Kelley Field

Cherry Hill vs. Dairy Isle, 5:30 VFW **Buckeye Field** Moose Lode vs. Independent CIO 3372

Hose Company, 6 p.m. TUESDAY Class E

Centennial North CIO 3372 vs. Bliss, 6 p.m. Class F **Memorial North**

Memorial South Bank, 6 p.m.

Class G Independent Union, 6 p.m. **Memorial West**

Class H

WEDNESDAY Class G Centennial South

Memorial West

Kelley Field

Merchants Vendin vs. Jaycees,

THURSDAY Class E Centennial North

Class F Memorial North Mullins vs. Eljer, 6 p.m. **Memorial South**

Class G Centennial South UCT vs. Hunts Independent Un-

ion, 6 p.m. **Memorial West**

Sports, 6 p.m. Class H **Buckeye Field** Moose vs. Quaker Manufacturing, 6 p.m.

MORE Class E Centennial North CIO 3372 vs. VFW, 6 p.m. Class F Memorial North

Class G Centennial South vs. Brickers, 6 p.m. **Memorial West**

Kelley Field Cherry Hill vs. CIO 1538, 5:30 p.m.; chant's Vending, 7:30 p.m.

6 cees, 6 p.m. MORNING LEAGUE (Reilly Field) Tuesday and Thursday: 6 -

STANDINGS Class E CIO 3816 Bliss

Leetonia 4022

Famous Market

Class F Team Sekely Mullins

Fisher News Elks Eljer Farmers Bank Electric Furnace Shaffer Ford

Class G Eagles Knights of Columbus Hunts Ind. Union Italian Club UCT Petrucci's

Scott's Sports National Cleaners Brickers Lions Club

Class H Independent Hose Co. Moose Lodge Dairy Isle Jaycees Starks Colonial Attic Hobbycraft

Merchant's Vending

CIO 1538

Cherry Hill

Old Dutch Cops Twin Columbiana Legion Bill In League Play

games in Salem Softball Asso- Sunday. ciation action Saturday at Kelley Field.

Old Dutch scored three runs ers' three. win over Fernengels. The los- Park Wednesday. ers' lone run was in the first

inning. Bob Carbaugh received credit for the win and Neil Paxson was one match and lost another in Although the winners collect-

Elks vs. Shaffer Ford, 6 p.m. er.

Farmers Bank vs. Sekely,

Memorial South

Italian Club vs. Petrucci's,

Hobbycraft vs. Mer-

Lions Club vs. Scott's Sports, age group, 10:30 to noon; 8-11 nings. age group, 9 to 10:30 a.m.

ton swept two from Cleveland gue completed the first half of man smacked a homer for Hob-8-5 and 4-3; New York and De- play Saturday. W. L. troit split with the Yankees tak-6 0 ing the opener 8-6 and the Ti-top of the ninth inning and stavgers the nightcap 6-5; Baltimore ed off a rally in the last half to Salem Trips 2 nipped Washington 6-4; Minne- win over V.F.W. 4-3 in an ex-4 sota whacked Chicago 9-3 and tra-innings contest. 4 Kansas City blanked Los An-

L Softball Schedule

Church (slo-pitch) League Kelley Field

bly of God, 7 p.m.; Phillips extra innings. Christian vs. Emmanuel Lutheran, 8 p.m. TUESDAY

City (Fast-pitch) League Kelley Field

Willie's Bait Shop vs. Gold Bar, tive singles by Denny Miller had two singles for the losers 6:30 p.m.; Fernengel's vs. Mer- and Joe Shivers. chants, 7:45 p.m.; Moose 571 vs.

Old Dutch, 9 p.m. THURSDAY City (fast-pitch) League Kelley Field

Fernengel's vs. Charlie's Boats, each in the first, third and 6:30 p.m.; Old Dutch vs. Mer- fourth innings as they downed chants, 7:45 p.m.; Willie's Bait Leetonia 4022 6-3.

Shop vs. Moose, 9 p.m. **STANDINGS** City (Fast-pitch) Softball

5 Old Dutch 4 Gold Bar 5 Charlies Boats 6 Fernenel's 7 Merchants 9 Moose 571 Willie's Bait Shop

Blanks Hanoverton

Eddie Schultz fanned 13 bat- chants in Class H play. Old Dutch trounced Fern- ters as he hurled Columbiana to engels 12-1 and then dumped a 4-0 wir. over visiting Hanover- in the second, two in the third

eight hits compared to the los- fourth and sixth.

in the first and then added sev- The winners' record now Harr;gar, blasted a double and en, five and four more tallies stands at 5-1. They will play scored on a long single by Os-Knights of Columbus vs. Scott's in later innings to register their Salem Post 56 at Centennial car Pucci.

POLO CLUB SPLITS Beaver Valley Polo Club won Hobbycraft 9-1.

weekend action. ed only three hits, they capital-Old Dutch garnered its 10 The riders bettered Cleveland ized on seven walks. Ed Koran runs in the second game on 10 8-4 on Saturday at Darlington, was credited with the win while hits while allowing the Moose Pa., and lost to Mahoning Val-Kim Cranmer was tabbed for ley 8-6 on Sunday. the loss.

John Stoffer was the winning Beaver Vailey will play its Independent Hose scored once pitcher and Don Casey the los- next home game at Darlington in the second inning and then exploded for six tallies in the

Jaycees, Parks Department Sponsor Junior Meet

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and Field Meet Saturday after- Gibson. noon at Reilly Stadium. The meet is sponsored annually by lem Parks and Recreation De-man, 3. Neison Stoddard.

partment. ers hurt every time they look at actual competition.

The first three place winners Russell, John Filler, Jeffrey O'Dell, sidelined most of the in each event received ribbons. Arick and Scott Cahill. season with the neck ailment, The first and second place winserved a 1-0 San Francisco victoria counterparts in what is Simpson.

Ron Herbel had blanked the Jaycees Junior Champs Track SOFTBALL THROW (146 ft.) Ruscell; 2. Judy Janovec, Jerri-Dodgers for eight innings before Meet to be held at Mentor on - 1. Dan Russell; 2. Allen Hoff- lin Cahid, Beth Barnes and Bon-

the Giants got a run off Don July 18.

Drysdale on two hits, a walk Dave Laurain and Gary Painand Orlando Cepeda's sacrifice chaud were co-chairmen of the fly. Herbel needed just three local meet. Laurain served as more outs for the victory. He announcer and Painchaud serv- ncy Pim; 3. Joy Elder. ed as clerk of the course. Fred with singles and Giant Manager Merlin Davidson, playground su-Alvin Dark lifted Herbel. O'Dell pervisor, was official starter. came on and when John Rose-Results of the meet follow:

BOYS. 6-8 25-YARD DASH (4.5 seconds) Pim. 1. Charles Adams; 2. Dennis Miller: 3. Hal Shafer.

But O'Dell bore down and fed 50-YARD DASH (8.1 seconds) Jim Gilliam a slider which the - 1. Charles Adams; 2. Dennis Dodger infielder popped up. Miller; 2. Robby Swanger. Pinch hitter Lee Walls fanned on a fast ball and Maury Wills 2 inches) - 1. James Simpson; ert; 3. Wally Ward.

bounced out, leaving the three 2. Charles Adams; 3. Dennis 300 YARD SHUTTLE RELAY GIRLS, 6-8 in a disastrous 8-2 nightcap loss

50-YARD DASH (7.5 seconds) the Salem Jaycees and the Sa- 1. Bob Roberts; 2. Allen Hoff- 2. Bob Shoe; 3. Tom Fisher.

200 YARD SHUTTLE RELAY Associated Press Sports Writer ed in the events were from six Aller Hoffman, Bob Zeller and Boys and girls who participat- (30.9 seconds) - 1. Dan Steffel, 2. Kenny Kenst; 3. Tom Fisher. Billy O'Dell nas a pain in his neck and the Los Angeles Dodgners hurt every time they look at the sevents were from six Aller Hoffman, Bob Zeller and to 17 years-old with several age Bruce Zellers; 2. Robin Bailey, Matt Melitschka, Ricky Car
3. Dennis Scullion.

HIGH JOHF (4 ft. 7 lineles) Conds) Dave Fleischer, Dave Coy, Bob Coy and Dick Brown. reon and Bob Roberts; 3. Dan

put the crimp on a ninth inning Dodger rally Sunday and pre-travel to East Liverpool to bate erts; 2. Bruce Zellers; 3. Danny

man. 3. Dan Steffel. **GIRLS**, 9-11 1. Louise Brantingnam; 2. Na- 2. Beth Barnes.

Ron Fairly and Frank How- Cope, Salem High School athlet- (33.9 seconds) - 1. Louise Brant- hill; 2. Bonnie Barker. ard opened the Dodger ninth ic director, was referee while ingnam, Joy Elder, Susan Barrett and Nancy Pim.

> ham; 2. Joy Elder; 3. Nancy STANDING BROAD JUMP (3 ft. 6 inches) - Susan Barrett. Franklir; 3. Brook Scott.

12 and 13 Years - BOYS 75 YARD DASH (10.1 seconds) 1. David Floyd; 2. Dean Seib-

(39.9 seconds) - 1 Mike Love, Whitehill. Kenny Kenst, Scott Cranmer 25-YARD DASH (4.5 seconds) and Warly Ward; 2. Dave Shasto the Cardinals after Chris - 1. Wendy Washington; 2. Di-teen, Bill Knepper, Dean Seib-Short hurled a five-hit shutout ane Roberts; 3. Kay Gibson. ert and David Floyd.

Salem Post 56 put together a

League Leaders

Batting (175 at bats) - Wil-

Runs-Mays, San Francisco,

Runs batted in - Mays, San

American League

Batting (175 at bats) - Alli-

Runs-Allison, Minnesota, 55:

Hits - Oliva, Minnesota, 99;

Hinton, Washington, 89.

vidua s and 13 relay teams com- 7 inches) - 1. Wendy Washing- (14 rt. 51/2 inches) - 1. Paul peted in the 1964 Junior Track ton; 2. Susan Daniels; 3. Kay Hess; 2 David Floyd, 3. Gary er, Colly Rhodes, Gail Seroka, Barker.

STANDING BROAD JUMP (7 ft. 5 inches) - 1. Paul Hess; SOFTBALL THROW (185 ft. 8 inches) - 1. Scott Cranmer; HIGH JUMP (4 ft. 7 inches) -

50-YARD DASH (7.5 seconds) een Entrikin; 3. Jerrilin Cahill. and Dick Brown 75-YARD DASH (10.0 seconds) - 1. Devoie Whitcomb; 2. Jertory which vaulted the Giants into the league lead and dumped the world champion Dodgers in 3. Scott winners in 9-15 age group qualification, the first place winners in 9-15 age group qualification in the Ohio Cabill.

STANDING BROAD JUMP 200 Yard Short Discretely STANDING BROAD JUMP (29 4 seconds) - 1. Gayle Kill becoming an annual meet.

In addition, the first place (7 feet, 4 inches) - 1. Bob Robwing Standing or the Ohio Cabill. rilin Cahill; 3. Bonnie Barker. Brown; 2. Frank Fitch. 200 YARD SHUTTLE RELAY (29 4 seconds) - 1. Gayle Kil 934 inches) - Dave Fleischer.

> nie Barker. SOFTBALL THROW (106 ft 50-YARD DASH (8.4 seconds) 3 inches) - 1. Bonnie Barker;

> STANDING BROAD JUMP 200-YARD SHUTTLE RELAY (7 ft 1 inch) - 1. Jerrilin Ca-RUNNING BROAD JUMP

SOFTBALL THROW (109 ft., Kilbreatn; 2. Bonnie Barker; 10 inches) - 1. Louise Branting- 3. Snarieen Entrikin. 14 and 15 years - BOYS 100-YARD DASH (11.7 sec onds) - 1 Terry Sheets; 2. Gary

(10 it 61/2 inches) 1. Gayle

440-YARD DASH (1:06.3 seconds) - 1. Joshua Maldonado; 2. Jack Brantingham; 3. Rick Kilbreath.

889-YARD RELAY (1:51.1 second(s) - 1. Brook Scott, Jack Brantingham, Gary Franklin,

(17 ft. 41/2 inches) - 1. Terry Sheets; 2. George Zeiler; 3.

Jack Brantingham. 8 LB. SHOT PUT (41 feet) -1. Jay Oana; 2. Brook Scott; 3. Dennis Mayhew.

75-YARD DASH (10.1 seconds) 1. Bonnie Schneider; 2. Susan Janovec; 3. Nancy Houlette.

300-YARD SHUTTLE RELAY (28.1 seconds) - Bonnie Schneidand Nancy Houlette.

SOFTBALL THROW (148 ft. 8 inches) - Marilyn Russell. RUNNING BROAD JUMP 13 feet 31/2 inches) - Marilyn 16 and 17 years - BOYS

880-YARD RELAY (1:46.1 se-HIGH JUMP (5 ft. 4 inches) -1. Frank Fitch; 2. Wayne Wash-1. Gayle Kilbreath; 2. Sharl- ington; 3. Tie, Ron Whitehill

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Elsewhere in the NL, Milwaukee swept two from New York 7-6 and 9-0; Cincinnati ended a Junior Baseball Loops Starks Colonial Attic vs. JayStarks Colonial Attic vs. Starks Colonial Attic vs. Starks Col

ton split, the Cubs winning the Bliss and Eljer won in Class fourth before adding two more first game 10-2 and the Colts E action and Starks Colonial in the fifth. Hobbycraft scored taking the nightcap 4-1 in 10 in- and Independent Hose posted its sone run in the fourth. wins in Class H competition as Ed Koran had a four-bagger In the American League, Bos- the Salem Junior Baseball Lea- for the winners and Allen Hoff-

v. F. W. took the lead in the **E. Liverpoolin** first inning as Brook Scott singled, moved to third and then Legion Action scored on a fielder's choice. Bliss evened the score in the second as Rick Metts walked, nine-hit attack Sunday as they went to third on a sacrifice fly downed visiting East Liverpool 7-1 in American Legion League

and scored on an error. The losers once again took action at Centennial Park. the lead in the fifth inning but Winning pitcher Rich Sweitz-Bliss knotted the score in the er and Wayne Washington led First Friends vs. First Assem- seventh, forcing the game into the locals at the plate as they

each garnered three hits. Sweit-In the ninth Bliss' Jim Lantz zer slapped a home-run and two went to first when he was hit singles while Washington conby a pitched ball, moved to nected for a triple and two sinsecond on a single by Jim Shas- gles. teen. Both scored on consecu-Third baseman Bob Woods

as Sweitzer and Milton Moffett. Lantz got credit for the win who hurled the last three inwhile Whitehill suffered the nings for the winners, scattered

ELJER SCORED two runs

Boo Rozeski went all the way liams, Chicago, .351; Clemente, for the winners striking out sev-Pittsburgh, .348. en, walking three and giving up seven hits - one a home run 61; Allen, Philadelphia, 49. by Dave Conrad. George Bell suffered the loss and was re-Francisco and Boyer, St. Louis, lieved in the fourth by Jack 53; Santo, Chicago and Star-

Reed Votaw had two doubles gell, Pittsburgh, 46. for the winners.

sota, .340; Oliva, Minnesota, STARKS COLONIAL shoved across a run in the last half of the sixth inning to break a 4-4 Oliva, Minnesota, 52. deadlock and win over the Mer-

The winners scored one run Coumbiana batters garnered who scored twice in each the The winning run came as Jim

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Saturday's Results New York 5. Detroit 4. 10 in-Baltimore 2, Washington 1 Cleveland 4, Boston 2

Minnesota 5, Chicago 3 Kansas City 2, Los Angeles 1, Sunday's Results New York 8-5, Detroit 6-6

Boston 8-4, Cleveland 5-3 Baltimore 6, Washinton 4 Minnesota 9, Chicago 3 Kansas City 4, Los Angeles 0 Today's Games

Minnesota at Baltimore, N Chicago at Cleveland, N Kansas City at Boston, N Detroit at Washington, N Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games Minnesota at Baltimore Kansas City at Boston Chicago at Cleveland, N Detroit at Washington, N Los Angeles at New York, 2, twi-night

National League W. L. Pct. G.B.

San Fran. . . 44 27 .620 — Phila'phia .. 42 26 .618 Pittsburgh .. 38 31 .551 Cincinnati ... 37 33 .529 Chicago 34 33 .507 8 St. Louis 36 36 .500 Milwaukee .. 34 37 .479 10 Houston 34 39 .466 11 Los Angeles . 33 38 .465 11 New York ... 21 53 .284 241/2 Shamrock Bowling News RUSS KIKO & ASSOC

Saturday's Results Milwaukee 9, New York 6 Chicago 2. Houston 1 St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 4 Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 2 San Francisco 9, Los Ange-

Sunday's Results Milwaukee 7-9, New York 6-0 Philadelphia 5-2. St. Louis 0-8 Cincinnati 6-6, Pittsburgh 2-5 Chicago 10-1, Houston 2-4 (2nd game 10 innings) San Francisco 1, Los Angeles

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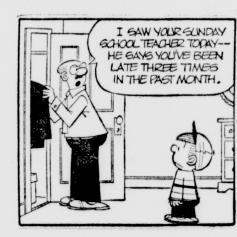
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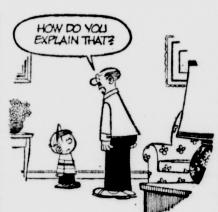






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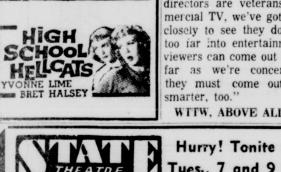
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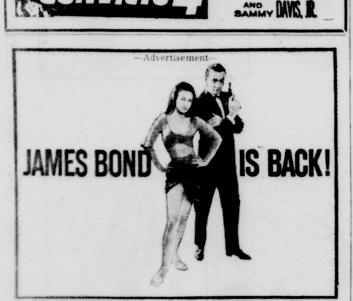
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es.' If you the commercial networks do, efficiently we'll be on the air." small business administration;

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but the scripts are excellent and who can't follow through, or act, peat.)

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TUESDAY DAYLIGHT

2 8 9 27 House Party 5 Day In Court

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2 8 9 27 Edge of Night 3 11 21 You Don't Say 5 Queen for a Day 4:00

2 8 9 27 Secret Storm 3 11 21 Match Game Trailmaster

2 Rifleman 3 11 Mickey Mouse Club 8 27 Leave it to Beaver 9 Price Is Right

21 Showtime 5:00 2 3 Early Show 5 Movie

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LIMITS. The head of a scientific institute (Kent Smith) be
Mee. Again," "Keep the Home horse-pulling contest to be held July 4. He also asked Coach Ed

Lagies in charge of refreshments were Mrs. Dale Gorby comes obsessed with a monster (Repeat.)

PLAYHOUSE. Dan Dailey stars (Recat) as a Korea-based Army entertainer who takes two Korean 2 8 9 27 I've Got a Secret orphans (Douglas Moe and Cherlene Lee) under his wing Wilbur Davis and Harry El- he presented a scholarship to

8:30 - Ch. 5, WAGON TRAIN Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young (Color). Joan Blondell portrays have been spending time at the the matriarch of an outlaw cottage at Guilford Lake. band that sets out to take over Mrs. Bruce Cover of RD, wagonmaster John McIntire's Salem, visited her parents, Mr. carayan in "The Bleeker and Mrs. Nick Kierch. Story."

unteers to escort Kathy (Marjorie Loid) on a sightseeing tour Miss Nancy Miller of Hanovof Rome. (Repeat.)

9:30 - Ch. 8, ANDY GRIF- dist Church of East Rochester FITH SHOW. Two thieves are during the summer. turned over to the Mayberry courthouse until their accompair of detectives show up at

AND THE STARS. Part-two of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cossins of "The Funny Men" features Akroa called on Mr. and Mrs. comedians of the talkie era af- O. E. Smith. Charlie Chaplin in "The Pawn- overton is staying with Mrs.

wich Village with a group of Walker were Wayne Frantum, In charge of refreshments for his kooky friends to settle in Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rogers and Middletin's sedate neighbor- Ernest Walker of Cub Run. hood (Repeat.)

10 - Ch. 3, SING ALONG 7:39 - Ch. 3, MONDAY WITH MITCH (Color). Warsay, "Is ETV though, put the stuff on all a double headed at the Rogers and a vant field to them. Besides, drama is a vant field to them. Besides, drama is carries called "About People". Relations wants to work with us or). Gary Cooper and Charlton day for tonight's patriotic solute. an a vant dield to them. Besides, drama is garde, operation?" he will ans- garde, operation? The will ans- garde, operation? T Home, "Bell Bottom Trous - were paid. 7:36 - Ch. 5, THE OUTER ers," "Lili Marlene," "Till We McLaughlin spoke on the sented her with gifts.

habitual imposter who poses as helping should meet at the field league managers are Dale Gor-8:30 - Ch. 8, VACATION a doctor in "Millions of Faces." Saturday.

East Rochester

by adding them to his dancing ton were fishing in Canada re- Arlene Hasson, a recent gradcently.

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9 — Ch. 8, DANNY THOMAS
SHOW. Danny gets over his
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Murray of RD 2, Minerva are 3 11 21 Sing Along, Mitch tirea feeling when a gallant attending the Methodist conference at Lakeside.

erton is organist for the Metho-

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH plices are captured, but when a heart and of RD, Alliance, and hair of detectives show up at Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ware of jail, Andy and Barney mistake them for the wanted men. (Resie Davis of RD 3, Minerva and 9:30 - Ch. 3, HOLLYWOOD Lena Frantum were also guests.

ter opening with a brief look at Mrs. Dora Marietta of Han-

Rogers

McLaughlin also gave a re-

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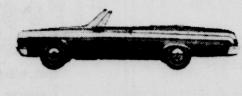
They're having a picnic in the good old summertime!

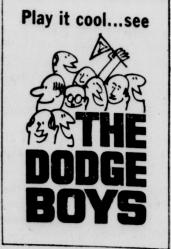
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